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6  
2465  
6  
**Poor Robin.**

1774.

A N

# ALMANACK

After the Old; yet nevertheless as agreeable as Hands can  
make it to the *Newest* New Fashion:

O R,

A new Edition of an old EPHEMERIS.

WHEREIN THOU,

O READER, (if thou canst but READ)

ART SURE TO FIND

*Abundance and plenty of matter most dainty;*

Well worthy thy utmost Attention, Ob-  
servation, and highest Approbation.

Containing a Double Calendar.

*Viz.* The good, new, true, upright, downright,  
honest and punctual *English* Account; and also the whimsy-  
headed, minute-splitting and fantastical Account of sorry Saints  
and sad Sinners, from the Beginning of *this* Year, even unto  
the latter End of the same.

Written by old honest POOR ROBIN,  
Knight of the BURNT-ISLAND; and a hearty  
Well-wisher to the MATHEMATICS.

Being the One Hundred and 1 *welfth* EDITION,  
and the second after *BISSEXTILE* or LEAP-YEAR.

We use no *Weather-wise* Predictions,  
Nor any such-like foolish Fictions;  
But (which we think is much the best)  
Write the plain Truth—or crack a Jest:  
And (without any further Pre-tence)  
Confess we write,—and think of the Pence:  
And that's the Aim of all who write,  
Profit to gain, mix'd with Delight.

L O N D O N.

Printed by W. Bowyer and J. Nichols,  
For the Company of STATIONERS, MDCCLXXIV.  
[Price Nine-pence stitch'd.]

*Ephemerides.*



To all and every one of the ALMANACK-MAKERS  
in the Empire of *Great-Britain*; their loving Brother  
P O O R R O B I N dedicates *this Year's* annual  
Productions.

Honest Brethren, Conjurers, or No Conjurers!

YOU, *And You only*, I presume, will excuse my telling you at this  
Time, that although I made every one of you a Present of an  
House in the *Heavens*, the last Year but one; you, every Man of you,  
still continue to be, the greatest TIME-SERVERS upon the Face of the  
whole *Earth*! Know ye then therefore, my old Friends and Fellow  
Star-gazers, that POOR ROBIN once more appearing in his annual  
Round, at this Time (for want of better Patrons) flies to YOU ALL for  
Patronage: And, as Poets are wont to invoke Muses of different Tem-  
pers on different Occasions; so I shall faithfully endeavour at this Time,  
to give unto each and every of you a separate and particular Panegyric:  
In order whereto, give me leave to recommend ANDREWS's *A Deo pen-  
dent omnia* as he stands first on the List, gives Monthly Observations  
enough, and (sometimes) pretty good Weather. The GENTLEMAN's  
and LADIES Diaries endeavour to improve the Minds of Youth, in Poe-  
try, and Mathematical Learning. MOORE's *Vox Stellarum*, good Wea-  
ther, and strange Hieroglyphics; PARTRIDGE's *Merlinus Liberatus*, and  
Definition of Astrology; PARKER's Ephemeris tells us how to travel in  
*London* by Land and Water; PEARSE affords some sublime Poetry;  
SAUNDERS gives us Lectures in Mythology; SEASON's elaborate *Spe-  
culum Anni* produces dark Riddles and wonderful Observations; WING  
mounts up to survey the *Heavens*; and the best comes at last, (*viz*)  
WHITE's *Cœlestial Atlas*, which is perhaps the most useful annual Pub-  
lication in all *Europe*. In short, let a censorious World, or the Inhabi-  
tants thereof, say what they please; they cannot suppose that,

“ The Stars were only made to light  
Robbers and Burglaries by Night:  
To wait on Drunkards, Thieves, Gold-Finders,  
And Lovers solacing behind Doors:  
Or giving one another Pledges  
Of *Matrimony* under Hedges;  
Only to stand by and look on,  
But not to know what's said or done.” HUD.

I am, GENTLEMEN!

Yours, &c.

P. ROBIN.

# A TABLE of all the **KINGS and QUEENS of Eng- land**, since the **CONQUEST** in 1066.

Names of Kings.	Born Ann.	When Began to reign	Reign. Y. M.	Since their Reign ended.	Buried at
William 1	1027	1066, Octob. 14	20 11	1087, Septem. 9	Caen Nor
William 2	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12 11	1074, August 2	Winchest.
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35 4	1039, Decemb. 1	Reading.
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18 11	11620, Octob. 25	Fevershan

## **Saxon Line Restored.**

Henry 2	1133	1154, Octo. 25	35 9	1185, July 6	Fountev.
Richard 1	1156	1189, July 6	9 9	1175, April 6	Fountev.
John	1165	1199, April 6	17 6	1157, Octob. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216, Octo. 19	56 1	1501, Nov. 16	Westmin.
Edward 1	1239	1272, Nov. 16	34 8	1467, July 7	Westmin.
Edward 2	1284	1307, July 7	19 7	1447, Jan. 25	Gloucester
Edward 3	1312	1327, Jan. 25	50 5	1397, June 21	Westmin.
Richard 2	1366	1377, June 21	22 3	1375 Sept. 29	Westmin.

## **Lancaster Line.**

Henry 4	1367	1399, Sept. 29	13 6	1361, March 2	Canterb.
Henry 5	1389	1413, Mar. 20	9 5	1352, August 31	Westmin.
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	38 6	1313, March 4	Windfor

## **York Line.**

Edward 4	1462	1461, Mar. 4	22 1	1291, April 9	Winchest.
Edward 5	1471	1483, April 9	0 1	1291, June 18	Unknown
Richard 3	1482	1482, June 18	2 2	1289, August 22	Leicester

## **Families United.**

Henry 7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23 6	1265, April 22	Westmin.
Henry 8	1491	1509, April 22	37 10	1227, Jan. 28	Windfor
Edward 6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6 5	1221, July 6	Westmin.
Qu. Mary	1516	1553, June 6	5 4	1216, Nov. 17	Westmin.
Qu. Eliz	1523	1558, Nov. 17	44 4	1171, March 24	Westmin.

## **Kingdoms United.**

James 1	1566	1603, Mar. 24	22 0	149, March 27	Westmin.
Charles 1	1600	1625, Mar. 27	23 10	125, Januar. 30	Windfor
Charles 2	1630	1649, Jan. 30	36 0	89, Februar. 6	Westmin.
James 2	1633	1685, Feb. 6	4 0	85, Febr. 13	S. Germair
Will. & Mary	1650	1689, Feb. 13	13 1	72, March 8	Westmin.
Qu. Anne	1665	1702, Mar. 8	12 5	80, Decem. 28	Westmin.
George 1	1660	1714, Aug. 1	12 10	60, August 1	Westmin.
George 2	1683	1727, June 11	33 4	47, June 11	Hanover
George 3	1738	1760, Oct. 25	25 4	14, Oct. 25	Westmin.

God bless our gracious Sov'reigns **KING and QUEEN**;  
May they in Health, Wealth, Peace and Plenty reign;  
And, may their Royal *Issues* evermore abide

*Great-Britain's Safeguards, and Old ENGLAND's Pride. Amen.*

Old Poor Robin (being not very fond of exorbitant Interest) presents his honest Readers with a compleat Table thereof, which shew the Interest of any Sum, from One Pound to a Million of Pounds: for any Number of Days, and at any Rate of Interest.

No.	l.	s.	d.	q.	No.	l.	s.	d.	q.
1000000—	2739	14	6	0,99	1000—	2	14	9	2,14
900000—	2465	15	0	3,29	900—	2	9	33	,12
800000—	2191	15	7	1,59	800—	2	3	10	0,11
700000—	1917	16	1	3,89	700—	1	18	4	1,10
600000—	1643	16	8	2,19	600—	1	12	10	2,80
500000—	1369	17	3	0,49	500—	1	7	5	3,70
400000—	1095	17	9	2,79	400—	1	1	11	0,50
300000—	821	18	4	1,09	300—	0	16	5	1,40
200000—	547	18	10	3,40	200—	0	10	11	2,30
100000—	273	19	5	1,70	100—	0	5	5	3,15
90000—	246	11	6	0,32	90—	0	4	11	0,71
80000—	219	3	6	0,96	80—	0	4	4	2,41
70000—	191	15	7	1,59	70—	0	3	10	0,11
60000—	164	7	8	0,22	60—	0	3	3	1,81
50000—	136	19	8	2,85	50—	0	2	8	3,51
40000—	109	11	9	1,48	40—	0	2	2	1,21
30000—	84	3	10	0,11	30—	0	1	7	2,90
20000—	54	15	10	2,74	20—	0	1	1	0,60
10000—	27	7	11	1,37	10—	0	0	6	2,30
9000—	24	13	1	3,23	9—	0	0	5	3,67
8000—	21	18	4	1,10	8—	0	0	5	1,40
7000—	19	3	6	2,96	7—	0	0	4	2,41
6000—	16	8	9	0,82	6—	0	0	3	3,78
5000—	13	13	11	2,58	5—	0	0	3	1,15
4000—	10	19	2	0,55	4—	0	0	2	2,52
3000—	8	4	4	2,41	3—	0	0	1	3,80
2000—	5	9	7	0,27	2—	0	0	1	1,26
1000—	2	14	9	2,14	1—	0	0	0	2,63

### R U L E.

Multiply the Sum by the Number of Days; and that Product by the Rate per Cent. Then cut off the two last Figures to the Right Hand and the rest you must find in the Table.

Example, What is the Interest of 100 l. for 365 Days at 5 per Cent?

N<sup>o</sup>. of Days 365

multiply by 100

Product 36500

multiply by 5 Rate p. Cent.

182500

Then in the Table

against 1000 is 2 14 9 2,14

800 2 3 10 0,11

20 0 1 1 0,60

5 0 0 3 1,15

Ans<sup>r</sup>. 5. 0.00,00



**POOR ROBIN** being very desirous to oblige ALL his loving  
 Countrymen, but more particularly his good Customers,  
 more and better in every Year. and verily believing that  
 they are all of them dear Lovers of the *Ready Rhino*, is in  
 Hopes the following TABLE, which is contrived and de-  
 signed as a Sort of *Handmaid*, or *Assisstant*, to the foregoing  
 one, will answer that End; because, both these two  
 TABLES together (which are now before you in *two*  
 Pages, at *one* opening of the Book), may assist you in  
 making the best *lawful* Use of your Money: As *that*  
 gives you the Interest. so *this* gives you (by Inspection)  
 the exact Number of Days from the first of *January* to  
 any Day in the Year; and (with a little Labor) between  
 any other two Days, as Occasion suits.

Day.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	1	32	60	91	121	152	182	213	244	274	305	335
2	2	33	61	92	122	153	183	214	245	275	306	336
3	3	34	62	93	123	154	184	215	246	276	307	337
4	4	35	63	94	124	155	185	216	247	277	308	338
5	5	36	64	95	125	156	186	217	248	278	309	339
6	6	37	65	96	126	157	187	218	249	279	310	340
7	7	38	66	97	127	158	188	219	250	280	311	341
8	8	39	67	98	128	159	189	220	251	281	312	342
9	9	40	68	99	129	160	190	221	252	282	313	343
10	10	41	69	100	130	161	191	222	253	283	314	344
11	11	42	70	101	131	162	192	223	254	284	315	345
12	12	43	71	102	132	163	193	224	255	285	316	346
13	13	44	72	103	133	164	194	225	256	286	317	347
14	14	45	73	104	134	165	195	226	257	287	318	348
15	15	46	74	105	135	166	196	227	258	288	319	349
16	16	47	75	106	136	167	197	228	259	289	320	350
17	17	48	76	107	137	168	198	229	260	290	321	351
18	18	49	77	108	138	169	199	230	261	291	322	352
19	19	50	78	109	139	170	200	231	262	292	323	353
20	20	51	79	110	140	171	201	232	263	293	324	354
21	21	52	80	111	141	172	202	233	264	294	325	355
22	22	53	81	112	142	173	203	234	265	295	326	356
23	23	54	82	113	143	174	204	235	266	296	327	357
24	24	55	83	114	144	175	205	236	267	297	328	358
25	25	56	84	115	145	176	206	237	268	298	329	359
26	26	57	85	116	146	177	207	238	269	299	330	360
27	27	58	86	117	147	178	208	239	270	300	331	361
28	28	59	87	118	148	179	209	240	271	301	332	362
29	29		88	119	149	180	210	241	272	302	333	363
30	30		89	120	150	181	211	242	273	303	334	364
31	31		90		151		212	243		304		365

# A Chronological Account of remarkable Occurrences.

SINCE	THE Passion and Resurrection of Our Saviour	1741
	The Beginning of the Ten Persecutions, by <i>Nero</i>	1702
	<i>Ambrosius</i> wrote against <i>Arius</i>	1411
	The Tower of London built	1208
	Cambridge made an University	1139
	Oxford made an University	908
	William Duke of Normandy conquered England	708
	London Bridge built with Stone	565
	The Invention of Guns	391
	A Plague in London, whereof died 30,000	367
	The Art of Printing first invented	337
	The Royal Exchange was finished	207
	Tobacco first used in England	189
	Mr. William Lee invented the Stocking Frame	183
	Another Plague in London, whereof 30,572 died	172
	The horrid Gun Powder Treason	169
	The Holy Bible new translated	167
	The New River brought to London	160
	A Plague in London, whereof, and of other Diseases, died 54,255	149
	New England planted	144
	King Charles I. beheaded	126
	King Charles II. restored	114
	Another Plague in Lond. of which, &c. died near 100,000	109
	13200 Houses burnt in London	108
	A great Comet appeared in December and January	94
	The great 15 Weeks Frost	90
	King William III. and Queen Mary crowned, April 11	85
	England and Scotland united	67
	St. Paul's in London finished	66
	Queen Anne died August 1; and King George I. began	60
	Preston Rebellion	59
	King George I. died June 11; and King George II. procl. 15;	47
	A splendid Comet, seen from Dec. 23 to Feb. 20	31
	A Rebellion, when the Rebels came so far as Derby	29
	The Prince of Wales died; and Poor Robin broke his Leg	23
	The Date and Calendar altered	2
	The Militia Act passed	17
	King George II died October 25; and King George III. began to reign	14
	King George III. and Queen Charlotte crowned September 22	13
	Whom Gov grant long to reign! Amen.	
	"Th' immortal Line in sure Succession reigns,	}
	"The Fortune of the Family remains,	
	"And Grandfires Grandsons the long List contains.	

DRYDEN.

**B**Y virtue of an Act, made in 1751, for Alteration of the Style, the Beginning of the Year was changed from the 25th of *March* to the 1st of *January*, which Change took Place on the 1st of *Jan.* 1752.

In Consequence of the same Act of Parliament, the Use of the *Julian* Account, or Old Style, heretofore followed in this Country, ceased on the second of *September* of the same Year 1752; and by dropping or leaving out eleven nominal Days, and calling the next, which would have been the third, the fourteenth, the New Style took Place: and from thence, by the said Act, is directed to be used for all Time to come, in all his Majesty's Dominions subject to the Crown of *Great Britain*. By this Alteration, the several Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, as they are ordered to be placed in the New Calendar upon the same nominal Days of the respective Months as they were placed upon in the Old, will come 11 Days earlier than they would otherwise have done, and thereby make all Things depending upon them, such as the Opening or Inclosing of Common Fields and Pastures, the Holding of Fairs and Markets, the Payments of Rents and Annuities, and the Commencement or Extinction of many private Rights and Matters of Property, do the same: To prevent therefore any Inconvenience arising therefrom, the Act provides and directs, That the Opening or Inclosing of Pastures, the Payments of Rents, Annuities, and all other Things depending on the Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, shall not by this means be accelerated or forwarded, but that the Days of Opening or Shutting such Pastures, of Paying such Rents or Annuities, and of doing all such other Matters and Things formerly to be done and performed on the said Feasts, shall be Kept, Observed, and Performed, on the same natural Days of the Year on which the said Feasts would have fallen, if this Act had not been made: For this Reason the 5th of *April* is called *Old Lady-Day*, and the 10th of *October* *Old Michaelmas-Day*, and so of the rest, as being the respective Days on which all such Rents and Payments become due, such Rights take Place, and such Matters and Things ought to be done, and not before. All that is here said relates to the several Things above-mentioned, depending on Fixed or Immoveable Feasts; but all such as depend on Moveable Feasts or on Days depending on them, are to take Place, and be reckoned according to the New Calendar, in pursuance of an Act of Parliament of the Year 1752, for amending the former Act of the Year 1751.

*N. B.* That all Dates of Births, Deaths, or other remarkable Events, in the Regal or Chronological Tables, prior to, or upon, the second of *September* 1752, are to be understood according to the *Julian* Account, or Old Style; but after that Time, the annual Returns of them are placed in the Calendar Part of the Almanack, according to the New Style, Eleven nominal Days later.

# JANUARY hath xxxi Days. P. R. M Decl. © D South.

Laſt Quart. the 5	} Day at {	3 Qu. paſt 5 at Night.	1 23° 1
New Moon the 12		48 min. paſt 8 Morn.	6 22 29
First Quart. the 19		3 Afternoon.	11 21 47
Full Moon the 27		42 min. paſt 6 at Night.	16 20 54
			21 19 51
			26 18 39

1 S	Circumciſion.	7 A 42	
2 B	2 S. after Chr	8 48	Farewel to <i>Chriſtmas</i> and minc'd pies,
3 M	Merry Weather	9 53	And farewel holidays likewiſe:
4 T	in moſt Places.	11 8	Now the New Year has entrance made,
5 W	Old Chr. Day.	Morn.	Fall to your work, mind well your trade:
6 T	Epiphany	0 24	Retrieve the Time you've lately loſt,
7 F	Day 8h. 2m. lo.	1 40	And money that your feaſtings coſt,
8 S	Lucian, P. & M.	2 58	Recover what you've loſt at play,
9 B	1 S. aft. Epiph	4 13	And fooliſhly have thrown away.
10 M	Canterbury.	5 24	I'd not have time and money ſpent
11 T	Days inc. 26 m.	6 30	At cards, nor dice, with an intent To rob your neighbours of their chink,
12 W	Old N. Y. Day.	D ſets.	No; let the winnings go for drink:
13 T	Hillary, B. & C	6 A 10	But, win or loſe, there's no one ſhou'd
14 F	Nottingham.	7 25	Q. Charlotte birth-day kept
15 S	Barſton, York.	8 41	Drink more than what will do them good:
16 B	2 S. aft. Epiph	9 50	And after you have done w <sup>th</sup> that,
17 M	Taviſtock, Dev.	11 8	Spend one half hour in harmleſs chat.
18 T	Prisca, V. & M.	Morn.	You may have heard of perſons, who
19 W	Day inc. 44 m.	0 6	Great ſtore of wealth have ſhuffled tho'.
20 T	Fabian, B & M.	1 8	Who'd feaſt, and drink, and game, and ſpend,
21 F	Agnes, V. & M.	2 12	And worſe than beggars make their end!
22 S	Vinc. Span. De.	3 15	
23 B	3 S. aft. Epiph	4 10	
24 M	Derby.	5 6	
25 T	Conv. St. Paul.	5 54	
26 W	Polycarp.	6 37	
27 T	Chryſtopher.	D riſes	
28 F	Day 8h. 56 m. lo	5 24	
29 S	Grampound, Co.	6 40	
30 B	Septuageſima.	7 48	K. Ch. I. Mart. at Wh. 1649.
31 M	Saturnius.	8 56	



# 1774. Observations for JANUARY. M Chck. D. bef ☉

Another year now cometh on,  
Oh! (honest Reader) think upon  
That MERCY which hath THEE befriended  
Until the former year was ended.

1	4	15
6		31
11	0	36
16	1	25
21	12	58
26	11	10

21	1	New Year's Day	8	43	56	It is a very bad beginning of
22	2	Now new-year's	8	43	50	the New-Year with him that
23	3	Gifts are sent	8	33	57	is condemned to be hanged
24	4	about,	8	23	58	the first month in it; or with
25	5	In town and	8	13	59	him that is sent to prison for
26	6	country hurried	8	04	0	debt (the worst punishment
27	7	out.	7	59	4	of the two) and to him who
28	8	Ned Bailey.	7	58	4	has the ill luck to marry
29	9	Jack Boncer.	7	57	4	with a whore, a slut, or a
30	10	Ned Sharp.	7	56	4	scold; the worst plague of all
31	11	Rich feast the	7	55	4	the three? For, notwith-
	12	rich, but those	7	54	4	standing the coldness of the
	13	who begging go,	7	53	4	season, where the fire of jea-
	14	Find charity as	7	52	4	lously burns; or a man is in
	15	cold as frost	7	51	4	daily danger of poisoning;
	16	Band snow.	7	50	4	or perpetual clamours drum-
	17	Ned Price.	7	49	4	ming in his ears, day and
	18	Flying Tim.	7	48	4	night; such houses are like
	19	Sue Turner.	7	46	4	hell; and the woman the
	20	Bacon John.	7	4	4	master (or if you like the
	21	Fair Maids fast.	7	43	4	expression better) the mis-
	22	St. Agnes Day is	7	42	4	treffs devil.
	23	Gone and past,	7	41	4	The best preservative a
	24	When wanting	7	39	4	gainst the cold weather, and
	25	girls for sweet-	7	37	4	which far exceeds the pre-
	26	hearts fast.	7	36	4	scriptions of Hippocrates or
	27	Now term is in	7	34	4	Galen, is a well complex-
	28	lawyers will scold,	7	32	4	ioned selyedge toast, swim-
	29	To fleece their	7	30	4	ming in a large bowl of
	30	clients of their	7	28	4	nut-brown ALE.
	31	gold.	7	27	4	No sweeter music man can
						boast,
						Quoth our Sir John the vicar;
						Than he that hears a nut-
						brown toast,
						Cry <i>hiss!</i> in humming li-
						quor!

# FEBRUARY hath xxviii Days. P. R. M D L C

Last Quart. the 4	} Day at {	3 in the Morn.	I 17
New Moon the 10		35 min. past 8 at Night.	6 13 32
First Quart. the 18		8 min. before Noon.	11 13 56
Full Moon the 26		36 min. past 10 Fore.	16 12 14
			21 10 27
			26 8 38

D W	Sundays, Saints, Fairs.	D rises and sets	Poetical Performances, &c.
1 T	<i>Bromley, Lanc.</i>	10 M 12	But those who mean to thrive (I think)
2 W	<i>Purif. B.V.M.</i>	11 24	Must mind their work, and save their chink.
3 T	<i>Blasius, Bish.</i>	Morn.	They who more money have
4 F	<i>Gravefend, K.</i>	5 40	Old St. Paul. [than wit]
5 S	<i>Agatha V. &amp; M.</i>	1 51	May go to law (if they think fit).
6 B	<i>Sexages. Sun.</i>	3 3	For Term is in, and ten to one,
7 M	<i>D. in. 1h. 48 m.</i>	4 10	'Twill learn them wit before it's done.
8 T	<i>Bingham, Nott.</i>	5 7	But, if you have no chink to spare,
9 W	<i>Days are now</i>	5 58	There's not much law falls to your share,
10 T	<i>9 h. 42 m. 10.</i>	D sets.	Old Candlemas Day.
11 F	<i>Llandessell, Mon.</i>	6 A 7	For at this time it's curfed dear.
12 S	<i>D. br. 15 m. p. 5.</i>	7 19	A comfortable song, very suitable for long nights and cold weather.
13 B	<i>Shrove Sunday</i>	8 30	Fair Venus the goddess of beauty and love
14 M	<i>Valentine Bish.</i>	9 42	Arose from the froth that swam on the sea;
15 T	<i>Shrove Tuesd.</i>	10 47	Minerva jump'd out of the cranium of Jove,
16 W	<i>Ash Wednesday</i>	11 53	A coy sullen slut, as most authors agree.
17 T	<i>D. inc. 2h. 24 m.</i>	Morn.	Bold Bacchus they tell us,
18 F	<i>Nun-Eaton, Wa.</i>	5 56	The Prince of good fellows,
19 S	<i>D. 10h. 16 m. 10.</i>	1 52	Was his natural son; but attend to my tale:
20 B	<i>1 Sun. in Lent</i>	2 50	All they that thus chatter
21 M	<i>Norton, Oxf.</i>	3 44	Quite mistake the matter,
22 T	<i>Gedalming, Sur</i>	4 28	
23 W	<i>Ember Week.</i>	5 8	
24 T	<i>S. Matthias.</i>	5 42	
25 F	<i>Feverham, K.</i>	6 14	
26 S	<i>Dundle, North.</i>	D rises.	
27 B	<i>2 S. in Lent.</i>	6 A 44	
28 M	<i>Chesterfield, D.</i>	8 4	

He

# 1774. Observations for FEBRUARY. M. Clock

Day unt. Day still addeth Speech;  
 Night after Night, do h Knowledge teach:  
 Knowledge! of what *all* thou'd endeavor  
 To fear their GOD—and love their Neighbour.

1 14 11  
 6 14 38  
 11 14 47  
 16 14 36  
 21 14  
 26 13 19

O	N	Sad Saints, and S S fore Sinners.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Wonderful Ob- servations.
21	1	Jane Shore.	7 26	4 35	Let me advise those that
22	2	James Nailor.	7 24	4 37	are poor, to keep themselves
23	3	Let puney fool's	7 22	4 30	honest; and to live content-
24	4	say what they	7 20	4 41	edly on wholesome homely
25	5	will,	7 18	4 42	fare: they may be very
26	6	A toast and	7 16	4 44	comfortable without tea to
27	7	ale's in season	7 14	4 46	breakfast; partridge, duck
28	8	still.	7 12	4 48	or mallard to dinner: If
29	9	Fair Rosamond.	7 11	4 49	they shall happen to get a
30	10	When prettypaids	7 10	4 51	surfeit, with living too high,
31	11	have suitors scant,	7 08	4 53	let them remember it's too
re 12	12	They either	7 06	4 55	soon yet to take physic.
2	13	Sense or money	7 04	4 57	Strawberries, green pease,
3	14	want.	7 02	4 59	and honesty, will be scarcer
4	15	St. Pancake,	7 01	5 00	this month, than pancakes
5	16	Noll Cromwell.	6 59	5 02	and cold weather: however
6	17	With rings and	6 57	5 04	cherries and gooseberries will
7	18	gloves and rib-	6 55	5 06	be as plentiful as snow in the
8	19	bands meet,	6 53	5 08	dog-days.
9	20	Now Valentines	6 51	5 10	Valentine may possibly
10	21	each other	6 49	5 12	cause some conjunctions be-
11	22	greet;	6 47	5 14	tween the male and female
12	23	Stealing the	6 45	5 16	planets of our sublunary orb,
13	24	match with	6 43	5 18	the effects whereof may be
14	25	kisses sweet.	6 41	5 20	een about nine months af-
15	26	Patquil.	6 39	5 22	ter, portending great charges
16	27	Black Bess.	6 38	5 23	of midwife, nurse, &c.
17	28	Hugh Platt.	6 36	5 25	Kissing goes by savour;
					because kisses are a sort of
					silent petitions with willing
					lovers: and (you may be-
					lieve me) a handsome maid,
					with a handsome fortune and
					good conditions, is worth a
					man's while to look after,
					in order to make her a good
					and lawful wife.

# MARCH hath xxxi Days. P. R. | M | Decl. C

Last Quart. the 5	} Day at {	half past 10 Forenoon.	17 <sup>0</sup> 29
New Moon the 12		52 m. past 9 Forenoon.	6 5 34
First Quart. the 20		half past 8 Forenoon.	11 3 36
Full Moon the 27		half past 11 at Night.	16 1 38
			21 0 N. 20
			26 2 19

1	T	David.	9	A	17	He sprung from a barrel of Not-
2	W	Cedde or Ch. B.	10		34	tingham ale,
3	T	Stockport, Che.	11		50	Nottingham ale, Nottingham ale,
4	F	Melton-Mowbr.	Morn			No liquor on earth is like Notting-
5	S	Frs. Hesse born	1		2	ham ale!
6	B	3 Sun. in Lent	2		8	And when he had empty'd the
7	M	Perpetua M. ur.	3		5	cask whence he sprung,
8	T	Days are now	3		56	For want of more liquor low-spi-
9	W	increased and	4		36	rited grew;
10	T	night shortened	5		10	He mounted astride, clapt his arse
11	F	3 ho & 3 qu.	5		43	on the bung,
12	S	Gr. M. B. of R.	D sets.			And away to the gods and goddesse
13	B	Midlent Sund.	7	A	20	flew:
14	M	Brimwelbinks.	8		23	But when he look'd down,
15	T	Oakham, Rutl.	9		38	And saw the fair town,
16	W	Penzance, Corn.	10		40	To do him due honours not likely
17	T	Malmesbury.	11		44	to fail;
18	F	Ed. K. of W. Sa.	Morn.			He swore on all earth,
19	S	Loughborough.	0		40	That the place of his birth
20	B	5 S. in Lent	1		35	Was the best, and no liquor like
21	M	Benedict Abb.	2		23	Nottingham ale.
22	T	Equal D. & N.	3		5	Nottingham ale, Not. &c.
23	W	Aylsham, Norf.	4		45	Ye Bishops and Deacons, Priests,
24	T	Llanerchemish.	4		10	Curates, and Vicars,
25	F	Ann. B. V. M.	5		45	When once you have tasted, you'll
26	S	Gloucester.	5		11	own it is true;
27	B	Palm-Sunday.	D rises			That Nottingham Ale is the best
28	M	Cobham, Surr.	7	A	1	of all liquors,
29	T	Preston, Lanc.	8		28	And who understands the good
30	W	Stourbridge, W.	9		47	creature like You?
31	T	Midhurst, Soss	11		2	It dispels ev'ry vapor,
						Saves pen, ink, and paper:
						For when you intend in the pulpit
						to rail,
						It will open your throats,
						You may preach without notes,
						When



# 774. Observations in MARCH.

M Clock.  
D. bef. ☉

Now Lent is in, you must abstain  
From eating Flesh, as what is vain:  
But may indulge in Wine and Fish,  
And all Things else that Heart can wish.

1 12 44  
6 11 38  
11 10 21  
16 8 55  
21 7 24  
26 5 30

18	1	Welsh Taffy.	6	34	5	2	There will be great tra-
19	2	A virtuous soul	6	32	5	29	dling this month at London
20	3	and handsome	6	30	5	31	for oysters; and, to mend the
21	4	face,	6	28	5	33	matter, the prudent com-
22	5	Is ev'ry virgin's	6	26	5	35	mon-council wives of <i>Bil-</i>
23	6	chiefest grace.	6	24	5	37	<i>linggate</i> have by a statute
24	7	Jack Cade.	6	22	5	39	provided and declared, that
25	8	Capt. Jones.	6	20	5	41	for every bushel of oysters
26	9	But if with	6	18	5	43	remaining unsold, there shall
27	10	gold they are	6	16	5	45	be a box on the ear.
28	11	not sped,	6	14	5	47	The stars, and other signs
29	12	It may be long	6	12	5	49	altogether as infallible, por-
30	1	B before they	6	10	5	51	tend that many people will
31	2	14 wed.	6	8	5	53	go to prison this month for
32	3	Cambray Befs.	6	6	5	55	telling lies; and do not you
33	4	John Sheppard.	6	4	5	57	think that it is a very hard
34	5	Mazarin.	6	2	5	59	case? but hard or soft, so it
35	6	Daniel Fowke.	6	0	5	1	will be, when they have
36	7	Abstain from	5	58	6	3	been promising time after
37	8	B flesh, chiefly	5	56	6	5	time to pay money, but ne-
38	9	from whores:	5	54	6	7	ver could find a time to pay
39	10	'Twill keep thee	5	52	6	9	it in; the consequence of
40	11	free from pains	5	50	6	11	which is; they are imme-
41	12	and sores.	5	48	6	13	diately encountered by a par-
42	1	St. Landlord.	5	46	6	15	cel of dangerous fellows
43	2	John Bentley.	5	44	6	17	called <i>Shoulder-Clappers</i> ;
44	3	Where rent is due,	5	43	6	18	who directly carry them to
45	4	but money none,	5	41	6	20	<i>Tophet</i> , from whence they
46	5	'Tis a sad case	5	39	6	22	cannot return without the
47	6	to think upon.	5	37	6	24	help of a <i>silver key</i> .
48	7	Oh Fool! Eve.	5	35	6	26	If no boy old nor young,
49	8		5	33	6	28	shall die this month, in <i>Eu-</i>
50	9		5	31	6	30	<i>rope, Asia, Africa, or Ame-</i>
51	10		5	29	6	32	<i>rica</i> ; I'll give you leave to
52	11		5	27	6	34	do whatever you please with
53	12		5	25	6	36	<i>Poor Robin's Almanack.</i>
54	1		5	23	6	38	<i>Felices</i>

# **A P R I L hath xxxi Days P. R.**

M Decl. ☉  
D North.

Last Quart. the 3	} Day at {	5 in the Afternoon.	1	4 <sup>0</sup>	19
New Moon the 11		16 m. past Midnight.	6	6	31
First Quart. the 19		10 m. past 1 Morn.	11	8	28
Full Moon the 26		half past 9 Forenoon.	16	10	13
			21	11	57
			26	13	36

1	F	<b>Good Friday.</b>	Morn.	When inspir'd by a bumper of
2	S	<i>Salisbury, Wilts.</i>	0	11 Nottingham ale.
3	B	<b>Easter Sunday.</b>	1	14 Nottingham ale, &c.
4	M	<b>East. Monday.</b>	2	8 Ye <i>Doctors</i> who more execution
5	T	<b>East. Tuesday.</b>	2	48 have done
6	W	<i>Rochford, Essex</i>	3	25 With powder and bolus, with po
7	T	<i>Atherston Warw</i>	3	54 tion and pill ;
8	F		4	19 Than hangman with halter, than
9	S		4	50 soldier with gun ;
10	B	<b>Low Sunday.</b>	5	14 Than miser with famine, than
11	M	<i>Newport-Pagn.</i>	D sets.	14 To dispatch us the quicker,
12	T		8 A	36 You forbid us malt liquor ;
13	W	<i>Budworth, Ch.</i>	9	37 Fill our bodies consume, and our
14	T		10	36 faces grow pale.
15	F	<i>Bewdley, Ham</i>	11	31 Observe you who pleases,
16	S		Morn.	31 What cures all diseases
17	B	<b>2 S. aft. Easter.</b>	C	21 Is a comforting dose of good Not
18	M	<i>Malmesbury.</i>	1	7 tingham ale.
19	T	<i>Alphage Archb</i>	1	43 Ye <i>Lovers</i> , who talk of fires, flames
20	W	<i>Worcester.</i>	2	16 darts and daggers,
21	T	<i>Moabury.</i>	2	47 With Nottingham ale ply your
22	F	<i>Shrewsbury.</i>	3	13 mistress hard ;
23	S	<i>St. George.</i>	3	39 The girl (if she likes it) will drink
24	B	<b>3 S. aft. Easter.</b>	4	4 till she staggers,
25	M	<i>St. Mark.</i>	4	32 And all your past service and suf
26	T	<i>Loughborough.</i>	D rites.	32 frings reward :
27	W	<i>Boroughbridge.</i>	9 A	c You may turn her and twist her,
28	T	<i>Aberforth.</i>	10	8 And do what ye list, Sir ;
29	F	<i>Market Harbor.</i>	11	18 Engage her but briskly, ye soon will
30	S	<i>Gisborough, Y.</i>	Morn.	prevail.
				Fill, fill the glass often,
				For nothi g can soften
				The heart of a woman like Not
				tingham ale.
				Nottingham ale, &c.

Ye

# 1774. Observations upon APRIL.

M Clock  
D bef. ☉

Now *Corydon* news to his wife doth bring,  
Walking abroad—he heard the *cuckow* sing:  
Ah! husband the reply'd—And so you might,  
(Singing *yourself*, hear him both day and night,

1 3 59  
6 2 30  
11 1 3  
16 0 aft. 16  
21 1 23  
26 2 22

21	1	All Fools all!	5	33	6	28	<i>Felices errore suo—</i>
22	2	Hewson Cbler.	5	31	6	30	" The <i>Americans</i> believe
23	B	Man toils and	5	29	6	32	that all creatures have souls,
24	4	moils and	5	27	6	34	not only men and women,
25	5	spends him-	5	25	6	36	but brutes, vegetables, nay
26	6	self,	5	23	6	38	even the most inanimate
27	7	And takes great	5	21	6	40	things, as stocks and stones.
28	8	pains to pur-	5	19	6	42	They believe the same of
29	9	chase wealth:	5	17	6	44	all the works of art, as of
30	B	Then unto	5	15	6	46	knives, boats, looking-glasses:
31	11	spendthrifts	5	13	6	48	and that as any of these
A	12	doth let it,	5	11	6	50	things perish, their souls go
2	13	Who spend it	5	10	6	51	into another world, which
3	14	faster than he	5	8	6	53	is inhabited by the ghosts of
4	15	got it.	5	6	6	55	men and women. For this
5	16	Tom Pick.	5	4	6	57	reason they always place by
6	B	Tearsmock.	5	2	6	59	the corpse of their dear
7	18	Jack Hughes.	5	0	7	1	friend a bow and arrows,
8	19	William Wilkin.	4	58	7	3	that he may make use of the
9	20	If thy wife	4	56	7	5	souls of them in the other
10	21	hear the <i>cuckow</i>	4	54	7	7	world, as he did of their
11	22	sing,	4	52	7	9	wooden bodies in this. How
12	23	Tell her the	4	51	7	10	absurd soever such an opi-
13	B	reason, " Cause	4	49	7	12	nion as this may appear,
14	25	'tis Spring."	4	47	7	14	our <i>European</i> philosophers
15	26	Downright Dick.	4	45	7	16	have maintained several no-
16	27	John Okey.	4	43	7	18	tions altogether as improba-
17	28	Powlet.	4	41	7	20	ble. Some of <i>Plato's</i> fol-
18	29	Ralph Mould.	4	40	7	21	lowers, when they talk of
19	30	John Hall.	4	38	7	23	the world of ideas, entertain
							us with substances and beings
							no less extravagant and chi-
							merical. Many <i>Aristoteleans</i>
							have likewise spoken as un-
							intelligibly of their substanti-
							al forms. I shall only instance
							<i>Albertus Magnus</i> , who in his

# M A Y hath xxxi Days. P. R.

M Decl. O  
D North.

Last Quart. the 2	} Day at {	midnight.	1	15 <sup>0</sup>	10
New Moon the 10		12 m. past 3 Afternoon.	6	16	37
First Quart. the 18		7 in the Evening.	11	17	57
Full Moon the 25		18 m. past 5 Afternoon.	16	19	c
			21	20	15
			26	21	11

1	B 4.3. aft. Easter.	10	M 15	St. Ph. & Jac. Ap. & Mart.
2	M Lancaster.	1	0	Ye Poets, who talk of the Heli
3	T Invent. of the I	1	38	con brook, .
4	W Boson, Linc.	2	11	The nectar of gods, or the juice of
5	T Moxmouth.	2	38	the vine;
6	F St. John Evan.	3	4	Who say none can write well un-
7	S Bath City.	3	2	less they invoke
8	B Rogation Sun.	3	50	The friendly assistance of one of
9	M Bosworth, Lei.	4	14	the Nine:
10	T Fringe, Norf.	D Sets.		This liquor surpasses
11	W Rogation W.	8 A	0	The streams of Parnassus,
12	T Holy Thurs.	9	26	Wine, Muse, or Ambrosia, on
13	F Crouch, Essex.	10	20	which gods regale:
14	S Newark, on Tr.	11	5	For experience will show it,
15	B 6 S. aft. Easter.	11	42	What makes a good poet,
16	M Caerwillis, Ca.	Morn.		Is <i>Quantum sufficit</i> of Nottingham
17	T Brentford, Mid.	0	19	ale.
18	W Hatebury, Buck	0	50	Nottingham ale, &c. &c.
19	T Q. Charlotte b.	1	18	Now hills and woods in rich array
20	F Galgarth, Brec.	1	42	Welcome the coming in of MAY;
21	S Ashburn, Derb.	2	c	Dame <i>Flora</i> from her green lap
22	B Whit-Sunday.	2	2	throws,
23	M Whit-Monday.	2	56	The yellow cowslip and primrose:
24	T Whit-Tuesday.	3	27	This is the time the eastern morn
25	W Ember Week.	D Rises		With summer's robes the plains
26	T Aug. I. Abp. Ca.	9 A	00	<i>Prs. Eliz. born 1770</i> [adorn;
27	F Venerable Bede	10	5	When as <i>Aurora's</i> splendid ray,
28	S	11	c	Whose early rising hasties the day;
29	B Trinity Sund.	11	41	Calls <i>Ladies</i> from their beds to view
30	M Rochester, Kent	Morn.		Sweet <i>Maia's</i> pride and spangled
31	T Germanus.	0	15	hue,
				Of downy-breasted <i>Flora's</i> dressing,
				While hills and dales do boast the
				<i>K. Ch. II. Birth and Return.</i>
				blessing.



1774. Observations about MAY. | M | Clock  
D. after ☉

For thee, sweet Month, the Groves green Liv'ries  
If not the first, the fairest of the Year. (wear,  
For thee the *Graces* lead the dancing *Hours*,  
And *Nature's* ready Pencil paints the Flowers.

20	B	Capt. Heath	4	36	7	25	his dissertation upon the Load-
21	2	Bobbadil	4	34	7	27	stone, observing that fire will
22	3	Bloody Butcher	4	33	7	28	destroy its magnetick virtues,
23	4	Palladium	4	31	7	30	tells us, that he took particu-
24	5		4	30	7	31	lar notice of one as it lay
25	6	Now the tall	4	28	7	33	glowing amidst an heap of
26	7	MAY-POLE does	4	26	7	35	burning coals, and that he
27	8	advance,	4	25	7	36	perceived a certain blue va-
28	9	And Men and Maids	4	23	7	38	pour to arise from it, which
29	10	about it dance :	4	22	7	39	he believed might be the <i>sub-</i>
30	11	And Milkmaids airy,	4	20	7	41	<i>stantial Form</i> , that is, in our
31	12	neat and clean,	4	19	7	42	<i>West-Indian</i> phrase, the <i>Soul</i>
32	13	Bedeck their Pails	4	17	7	44	of the Loadstone.
33	14	with Garlands green	4	16	7	45	" There is a tradition a-
34	15		4	14	7	47	mong the <i>Americans</i> , that
35	16	Card. Richlieu	4	12	7	48	one of their countrymen de-
36	17	Van Trump	4	11	7	50	scended in a vision to the great
37	18	Doctor Pany	4	10	7	51	repository of souls; or, as we
38	19	When Maids into	4	8	7	53	call it here, to the <i>OTHER</i>
39	20	their Teens are	4	6	7	54	World; and that upon his
40	21	got,	4	5	7	55	return he gave his friends a
41	22	They're for an	4	3	7	57	distinct account of every thing
42	23	Husband piping	4	2	7	58	he saw among those regions
43	24	hot.	4	1	7	59	of the dead.
44	25		4	0	8	0	The Visionary, whose name
45	26	Jonathan Wild	3	59	8	1	was <i>Marraton</i> , after having
46	27	Ch. Wileboar	3	58	8	2	travelled a long space under
47	28	Jack Gooded	3	57	8	3	an hollow mountain, arrived
48	29	Will. Green	3	56	8	4	at length on the confines of
49	30	Jack Addam	3	55	8	5	this world of Spirits, but could
50	31	John Downs	3	54	8	6	not enter it by reason of a
							thick forest made up of bush-
							es, brambles, and pointed
							thorns, so perplexed and inter-
							woven with one another, that
							it was impossible to find a
							passage

# JUNE hath xxx Days. P. Robin.

		M	Dec.
		D	North.
Last Quarter the	1	1	22° 7'
New Moon the	9	6	22 42
First Quarter the	17	11	23 8
Full Moon the	23	16	23 24
Last Quarter the	30	21	23 29
		26	23 24

Day at

15 min. past 8 Forenoon.  
16 min. past 6 Morning.  
18 min. past 7 Morning.  
Midnight.  
7 at Night.

1	W	Nicom. Rom. P.	0	M	45	On ev'ry twig there hangs a pearl,
2	T	Daventry.	1	10		And <i>Hobbinol</i> invites his girl (nefs,
3	F	Harfley Green.	1	34		To walk the fields betimes, with quick-
4	S	K. Geo. III. bo.	1	58		In order to prevent — <i>Green-sickness</i> .
5	B	1 S. after Trin.	2	20		At <i>Islington</i> , and <i>Primrose Hill</i> ,
6	M	Belton, Leicest.	2	45		<b>Prince ERNEST AUGUSTUS</b> born
7	T	Montgomery.	3	15		Your belly you with cake may fill ;
8	W	St Germain's.	3	46		And nappy ale — but this by th' way,
9	T	Huddesfield.	D	Sets		When that is done, you needs must pay.
10	F	Prs Amelia bo.	8	A	55	For money ! it doth answer all things :
11	S	St Barnabas.	9	40		Both great things, middle things, and
12	B	2 S. after Trin.	10	17		small things. (slow ;
13	M	Kidderminster.	10	48		'Twill make them quick, whole pace is
14	T	Bangor, Carn.	11	17		The old wife trudge ; the <i>Mare</i> to go ;
15	W	Roxton, Som.	11	42		The nurse feed child, and to sleep rock it ;
16	T	Wrexham, Denb	Morn.			Be sure of <b>MONEY</b> then in pocket.
17	F	St Alban, Mart.	0	12		This month in most things is contrary
18	S	Wiggan, Lanc.	0	28		To what we find in <i>January</i> ;
19	B	3 S. aft. Trin.	0	54		For then, 'tis what most men desire,
20	M	Transl. Edw. K.	1	21		To sit and chat by a good fire :
21	T	Highbreach. Eff.	1	54		But now, to cool themselves, they harbour
22	W	Boroughbridge.	2	31		Under the shade of a green arbour :
23	T	Folkingham, Lin	3	10		Then, boys on ice slide to get heat ;
24	F	Natly. St. J. Nap.	D	Rise:		Now, soufe in ponds to wash off sweat :
25	S	Etheldred.	9	A	29	Frost, snow and hail, cold <i>January</i> yields ;
26	B	4 S. after Trin.	10	9		Old St Barnabas.
27	M	Burton on Trent	10	42		Now <i>Flora's</i> gawdieft shew adorns the
28	T	Higham Ferrers.	11	12		fields :
29	W	St Peter Ap.	11	35		Then, days are short, and long the night ;
30	T	Bridgenorth.	Morn.			Now nights are short, days long & bright.
						In <i>January</i> men do play
						At cards and dice their time away ;
						Now men and maids do merry make,
						At stool-ball, and at barley-break :
						Then, salted pork and powder'd beef
						Is thought the belly's best relief ;

# 1774 Observations for JUNE.

M D Clock after ☉

This *Month* the Sun enters into the *Crab*.  
 The Days are hot, — Therefore avoid a *Drab*:  
 With *French* Disease she'll fill your Guts & Bones,  
 And that will fill you with sad Sighs & Groans.

1	2	43
6	1	54
11	0	57
16	0	bef. 4
21	1	8
26	2	12

21	1	Bobbin Joan	3	53	8	7	passage through it. Whilst he
22	2	Ralph Brisco	3	52	8	8	was looking about for some
23	3	Tom Sturdy	3	51	8	9	track or pathway that might
24	4		3	50	8	10	be worn in any part of it, he
25	5	Now Term is in	3	49	8	11	saw an huge lion couched un-
26	6	the Lawyers	3	48	8	12	der the side of it, who kept
27	7	they	3	48	8	12	his eye upon him in the same
28	8	Will busy be,	3	47	8	13	posture as when he watches
29	9	as Men at Hay :	3	47	8	13	for his prey. The <i>Indian</i> im-
30	10		3	47	8	13	mediately started back, whilst
31	11	It is their Harvest,	3	46	8	14	the lion rose with a spring, &
	12	and they'll trot	3	46	8	14	leaped towards him. Being
	13	About until they've	3	46	8	14	wholly destitute of all other
	14	Money got.	3	45	8	15	weapons, he stooped down to
4	15	Dick Cowpe	3	45	8	15	take up an huge stone in his
5	16	Poor Robin.	3	44	8	16	hand; but to his infinite sur-
6	17	Tantabulus.	3	44	8	16	prise grasped nothing, and
7	18	Bonny Bess.	3	43	8	17	found the supposed stone to be
8	19		3	43	8	17	only the apparition of one. If
9	20	But whosoever	3	43	8	17	he was disappointed on this
10	21	gets the Day,	3	43	8	17	side, he was as much pleased
11	22	The Client must	3	43	8	17	on the other, when he found
12	23	the Reck'ning pay.	3	43	8	17	the lion, which had seized on
13	24		3	44	8	16	his left shoulder, had no pow-
14	25	Lawyers shall have	3	44	8	16	er to hurt him, and was only
15	26	no Chink of mine :	3	44	8	16	the ghost of that ravenous
16	27	Thou mayst do	3	45	8	15	creature which it appeared to
17	28	what thou wilt	3	45	8	15	be. He no sooner got rid of
18	29	with thine.	3	45	8	15	his impotent enemy, but he
19	30	Muggleston.	3	46	8	14	marched up to the wood, and
							after having surveyed it for
							some time, endeavoured to
							press into one part of it that
							was a little thinner than the
							rest, when again, to his great
							surprise,

# JULY hath xxxi Days. Poor Robin.

M D Dec North

New Moon the 8  
First Quarter the 16  
Full Moon the 23  
Last Quarter the 30

Day at { a quarter past 9 at Night.  
half past 4 Afternoon.  
half past 6 Morning.  
a quarter past 8 Morning.

1	23 <sup>o</sup>	9
6	22	43
11	22	3
16	21	23
21	20	30
26	19	27

1	F	Workop, Nott.	o	M	2	Now, what to th' palate's in high season,
2	S	Visit. B. V. Ma.	o	22	Is curds and cream, or else green peasen:	
3	B	7 S. after Trin	o	54	In <i>January</i> men do go	
4	M	Transl S. Mart.	1	18	Close muffled up from top to toe;	
5	T	O. Midf. Day.	1	44	Now, weather it so warm doth hold,	
6	W	Liverpool, Lanc.	2	14	That men, tho' naked, feel no cold:	
7	T	Tho. à Becket.	2	55	That <i>Month</i> shews us old age & time;	
8	F	Folkestone, Kent	D	Sets	This shews us manhood in full prime:	
9	S	Bromley, Dev.	8	A 15	That shews the winter of our life;	
10	B	6 S. after Trin	8	50	And this the time to take a wife.	
11	M	Mansfield, Nott	9	14	Now doth the dairy-maid, kind <i>Nan</i> ,	
12	T	Canterbury, K.	9	43	Old St Peter.	
13	W	Huntingdon.	10	6	Invite <i>Tom Trim</i> , the servant man,	
14	T	D. decr. 24 min.	10	30	With <i>Robin</i> , for to have a club,	
15	F	Swithun, Bp.	10	55	At drinking of a <i>Syllabub</i> :	
16	S	Winchester Ham	11	22	<i>Robin</i> brings sugar, <i>Tommy</i> ale,	
17	B	7 S. after Trin	11	47	To meet her at the milking-pail.	
18	M	Exeter, Dev.	Morn.		The Lawyers lodge, <i>Westminster-hall</i> ,	
19	T	Kenninghall, N.	o	27	Is now quite free from noise and brawl:	
20	W	Margaret, V. M.	1	8	Those Legislators, neat and fine,	
21	T	Foulness, Kent	1	59	Are brewing business 'gainst next time:	
22	F	St Mary Magdal.	2	58	Whilst Clients get in-hay and corn,	
23	S	Daventry North	D	Rises	For to provide against a storm.	
24	B	8 S. after Trin	8	A 35	Let Landlords, or let who will stay,	
25	M	S. James, Ap.	9	4	The Lawyers will be sure of pay.	
26	T	St Ann, M. B. V.	9	30	<i>Queen of Denmark</i> born 1751.	
27	W	Headon, Yorksh.	9	56	Revenge does run on nimble legs,	
28	T	Emlin, Worcest.	10	25	And's sweet as <i>Muscadine</i> and Eggs;	
29	F	Beatrice	10	43	And tho' at Term their money's spent,	
30	S	Dog Days beg	11	10	If harden'd they'll not yet repent;	
31	B	9 S. after Trin	11	38	If begging, borrowing, or else selling,	
					Can help them to more money-telling.	
					For Lawyers sure are to come by it,	
					Till 'tis all gone — then they'll be	
					quiet.	
					Good	



# 1774. Observations for JULY.

M D Clock before O

Now wanton Lads and Lasses make the Hay,  
Which unto wanton Pastimes leads the Way :  
With tumbling on the Cocks — which acted duly  
Will make them think hereafter on this JULY.

1	3	13
6	4	7
11	4	52
16	5	28
21	5	49
26	5	57

20	1	Herostratus.	3	46	8	14	surprise, he found the bushes
21	2	Frank Challo	3	46	8	14	made no resistance, but that
22	B	Jack Toon.	3	47	8	13	he walked through briers and
23	4	Rattle Price.	3	48	8	12	brambles with the same ease
24	5	More sellers far	3	48	8	12	as through the open air; and,
25	6	of Ale than Meat,	3	49	8	11	in short, that the whole wood
26	7	For why?	3	50	8	10	was nothing else but a wood
27	8	men drink	3	51	8	9	of shades. He immediately
28	9	more than they eat.	3	52	8	8	concluded, that this huge thic-
29	B		3	53	8	7	ket of thorns and brakes was
30	11	Ned Ludlow.	3	54	8	6	designed as a kind of fence or
12	12	Muckle John.	3	55	8	5	quickset hedge to the ghosts it
13	13	Mahomet.	3	56	8	4	enclosed; and that probably
3	14	Tom Onion.	3	57	8	3	their soft substances might be
4	15		3	58	8	2	torn by these subtil points and
5	16	In this month	3	59	8	1	prickles, which were too weak
6	B	follow my advice,	4	0	8	0	to make any impressions on
7	18	Never to slide	4	1	7	59	flesh and blood. With this
8	19	upon the ice,	4	2	7	58	thought he resolved to travel
9	20	King Pippin.	4	3	7	57	through this intricate wood;
10	21	Mad Bess.	4	4	7	56	when by degrees he felt a gale
11	22	Henpeck'd Ned.	4	5	7	55	of perfumes breathing upon
12	23		4	6	7	54	him, that grew stronger and
13	B	All backward goes,	4	7	7	53	sweeter in proportion as he
14	25	against the law,	4	8	7	52	advanced. He had not pro-
15	26	When that the cart	4	10	7	50	ceeded much farther, when he
16	27	the horse doth	4	11	7	49	observed the thorns and briers
17	28	draw.	4	13	7	47	to end, and give place to a
18	29	Don Dieg	4	15	7	45	thousand beautiful green trees,
19	30	Hudibras.	4	17	7	43	covered with blossoms of the
10	B	Ralpho.	4	18	7	42	finest scents and colours, that
							formed a wilderness of sweets;
							and were a kind of lining to
							those rugged scenes which he
							had before passed through. As
							he was coming out of this de-
							lightful

# AUGUST hath xxxi Days. P.R.

M D ☉ De c North

New Moon the 7  
First Quarter the 14  
Full Moon the 21  
Last Quarter the 28

Day at { Noon.  
half past 11 at Night.  
3 in the Afternoon.  
15 m. past Midnight.

I	18°	2
6	16	42
11	15	16
16	13	44
21	12	6
26	10	127

1	M	Lammas Day.	Morn.	Good meat, good drink, and eke good
2	T	Winchester.	0 11	cloth,
3	W	Daventry.	0 50	In good old Sack you've all and both :
4	T	Epsom, Surry.	1 32	It is Canary doth infuse
5	F	Old St James.	2 22	New life and vigour in a Muse :
6	S	Transfig. of L.	3 17	Then give me Sack, the case is clear,
7	B	10 S. after Trin.	D Sets	'Tis better far than bad Small Beer.
8	M	Furft, Cornw.	7 A 48	Now Lawyers they do idle lye,
9	T	Llanurft, Denb.	8 20	Whilst countrymen their business ply,
10	W	S. Laur. Arch. D	8 40	To get their barley, what and rye :
11	T	Pr & Augusta bo.	9 2	With sweat and labour taking pain,
12	F	Old Lammas.	9 27	For to get in all kinds of grain,
13	S	Northampton.	9 56	Before it spoiled be with rain,
14	B	11 S. after Trin.	10 29	Prince of Wales born 1762.
15	M	Bakewell, Derb.	11 8	At Westminster no noise they keep,
16	T	Rochus.	11 53	But quiet are as lambs or sheep,
17	W	Bardney, Hamp.	Morn.	You'd think the Lawyers all asleep.
18	T	D. dec. 2h. 10m.	0 48	Pr. Fred. Bp of Osnab. born 1763
19	F	Dartington Dev	1 56	Your pocky, painted suburb whores,
20	S	D. 14 h. 16m. 10.	3 9	With brasen face stand at their doors,
21	B	12 S. after Trin.	D Rises	To tempt young cullies to their sores :
22	M	Bracknell Berks	7 30	But yet for all their flattery,
23	T	Dinton, Oxf.	7 55	Prince William Henry born 1765
24	W	St Bartholomew	8 20	And tricks they use to cog and lie,
25	T	Llanerchemith.	8 48	No man of sense will come them nigh.
26	F	Worcester, City.	9 12	Their trade is grown so very low,
27	S	Coventry, City.	9 42	Their clothes must to the Broker's go,
28	B	13 S. after Trin.	10 12	Or else the jades must suffer wo!
29	M	Behead. of J. Bap	10 47	But 'tis no matter — starve and die,
30	T	Barnham.	11 30	And all knaves given to lechery,
31	W	D. dec. 2h. 58. m	Morn.	O! may their whores them packify.
				These public jilts we well cou'd spare,
				But too too many private are,
				Whose husbands may go to Horn-fair.

# 1774. Observations upon AUGUST. | M | Clock | |----|----------| | D | before ☉ | | 1 | 5 49 | | 6 | 5 23 | | 11 | 4 44 | | 16 | 3 52 | | 21 | 2 44 | | 26 | 1 27 |

The Days are long, the Weather warm ;  
 A Sweat at Work will do no Harm :  
 If my Advice is not forgot,  
 Drink no Small Beer when you are hot.

21	1	Merlin.	4	19	7	41	lightful part of the wood
22	2	Zoilus.	4	21	7	39	and entering upon the plains
23	3	Sancho Panco.	4	23	7	37	it enclosed, he saw several
24	4	Momus.	4	24	7	36	horsemen rushing by him,
25	5	Don Quixote.	4	25	7	34	and a little after heard the
26	6	With mourning	4	27	7	32	cry of a pack of dogs. He
27	7	clothes there's	4	28	7	31	had not listened long, before
28	8	many clad,	4	30	7	29	he saw the apparition of a
29	9	With inside merry,	4	31	7	28	milk-white steed, with a
30	10	outside sad.	4	33	7	26	young man on the back of
31	11		4	35	7	24	it, advancing upon full
	12	John Downs.	4	36	7	23	stretch after the souls of
	13	Dedalus.	4	38	7	21	about an hundred beagles,
3	14	Jack Robinson.	4	40	7	19	that were hunting down the
4	15	Now Farmers do	4	42	7	17	ghost of an hare, which ran
5	16	their Business ply,	4	44	7	15	away before them with an
6	17	While Lawyers	4	45	7	14	unspeakable swiftness. — As
7	18	they do idle ly.	4	47	7	12	the man on the milk-white
8	19		4	49	7	10	steed came by him, he looked
9	20	But Lawyers	4	51	7	8	upon him very attentively,
10	21	more in one	4	53	7	6	and found him to be the
11	22	Term clear,	4	54	7	5	young Prince <i>Nicharagna</i> ,
12	23	Than Farmers	4	56	7	3	who died about half a year
13	24	do in one	4	58	7	1	before, and, by reason of his
14	25	whole Year.	5	0	6	59	great virtues, was at that time
15	26		5	2	6	57	lamented over all the western
16	27	Jack 6 Legs.	5	4	6	55	parts of <i>America</i> .
17	28	Laird Lovet.	5	6	6	53	"He had no sooner got
18	29	Tom Hall.	5	8	6	51	out of the wood, but he was
19	30	Peggy Davis.	5	10	6	49	entertained with such a land-
20	31	Smirking Sue.	5	12	6	47	scape of flowery plains, green
							meadows, running streams,
							funny hills, and shady vales,
							as were not to be represented
							by his own expressions, nor,
							as he said, by the conceptions
							of

SEPTEMBER hath xxx Days. P. R. M D O Decl North.

New Moon the 6	} Day at	{	2 in the Morning.	1	80	15
First Quarter the 11			half past 5 Afternoon.	6	6	24
Full Moon the 20			12 min. past 1 Morning.	11	4	30
Last Quarter the 27			7 at Night.	16	2	35
				21	0	38
				26	1	S. 19

1	T	Giles, Abbot.	5 M	19	I cou'd say more — but tender care	
2	F	and, burnt. OS	1	10	Of the fair sex, makes me to spare	
3	S	Brecknock.	2	13	Some Hints until another year.	
4	B	14 S. after Trin.	3	15	Old Saint Bartholomew. (in't.	
5	M	Asbly dela Zouch	4	20	Now the month's name has got an R	
6	T	Folkington Lin.	D Sets		Astrologers do see so far in't,	
7	W	Dog Days end.	7 A	18	As they affirm, and with good reason,	
8	T	Nat. Bl. V. M.	7	44	That Oisters now come into season;	
9	F	Gisborough, Yo.	3	10	By which we may prognosticate,	
10	S	Day 12h. 56m. l.	3	43	Scolding there'll be at Billingsgate:	
11	B	15 S. after Trin.	9	18	Where——You're a quean, and you're	
12	M	Brentford, Mid	10	0	a whore,	
13	T	Tidderwell, Der.	10	48	A bitch,---a jade, ---and twenty more	
14	W	Ember Week	11	50	Such compliments may then be heard	
15	T	Durham, City.	Morn.		To pass among that brawling herd:	
16	F	Walshall, Staff.	0	58	But let them rail, and scold, and curse,	
17	S	Lambert, Bish	2	10	Their Oisters will eat ne'er the worse:	
18	B	16 S. after Trin.	3	34	That this is true, none can deny,	
19	M	Waltham, Leic	4	52	Nor is it any fallacy,	
20	T	Manchester.	D Rises		That being well wash'd down with Sack,	
21	W	St. Matthew, Ew.	6 A	51	Oisters no commendation lack.	
22	T	Equ. D. & Night	7	19	But yet ('tis true) as Grogin says,	
23	F	Halkin, Wilts.	7	4	There's fault in Oisters divers ways:	
24	S	Chebbunt, Herts.	8	18	As, first, they are ungodly meat,	
25	L	17 S. after Trin.	8	52	K. George III. & Q. Charlotte cro.	
26	M	St. Cyprian, Abp	9	31	'Cause without Grace men do them eat:	
27	T	Derby.	10	16	Uncharitable too; for why?	
28	W	Gloucester.	11	8	The poor no offal get thereby:	
29	T	St. Michael.	Morn.		Thirdly, Unprofitable too,	
30	F	S. Jer. Pr. Conf.	0	7	'Cause without wine they will not do:	
					Yet, give me Oisters; give me Wine,	
					I'll either sup with you---or dine.	
					Princess Royal born 1766.	



# 772. Observations on SEPTEMBER.

M D Clock after ☉

Now winged Birds a filly chirping keep,  
As tho' they fain wou'd sing, or fain wou'd weep ;  
Parting from *Summer*, which so soon is gone,  
And sad for *Winter*, that's soon coming on.

1 0' 19"  
6 1 55  
11 3 35  
16 5 21  
21 7 6  
26 8 47

21	1	Jack Bradwel.	5	14	5	45	of others. This happy re-
22	2	Tyburn.	5	15	5	44	gion was peopled with innu-
23	3	Old Noll.	5	17	5	42	merable swarms of spirits,
24	4	Some Maids have	5	19	6	40	who applied themselves to ex-
25	5	looks enough to	5	21	6	38	ercises and diversions accord-
26	6	move,	5	23	6	36	ing as their fancies led them.
27	7	The coldest Heart	5	25	6	34	Some of them were tossing
28	8	to warmest Love.	5	27	6	32	the figure of a coit; others
29	9	But take great Care	5	29	6	30	were pitching the shadow of a
30	10	with whom you	5	31	6	28	bar; others were breaking
31	11	wed,	5	33	6	26	the apparition of a horse; and
32	12	Dick Bidmead.	5	35	6	24	multitudes employing them
33	13	Richard Daw.	5	37	6	22	selves about ingenious handi-
34	14	Terry Workman.	5	39	6	20	crafts, with the souls of de-
35	15	Left with a <i>Wag-</i>	5	41	6	18	parted <i>utensils</i> ; for that is the
36	16	<i>tail</i> you be sped :	5	43	6	16	name which in the <i>Indian</i>
37	17	For, such are finely	5	45	6	14	language they give their tools,
38	18	brought to Bed !	5	47	6	12	when they are burnt or bro-
39	19		5	49	6	10	ken. As he travelled thro'
40	20		5	51	6	8	this delightful scene, he was
41	21	Three forward	5	53	6	6	very often tempted to pluck
42	22	Lasses here	5	55	6	4	the flowers, that rose every
43	23	Sall Mitchell.	5	57	6	2	where about him in the great-
44	24	Sall Gregory.	5	59	6	0	est variety and profusion; hav-
45	25	Sarah Doer.	6	1	5	58	ing never seen several of them
46	26	you find,	6	3	5	56	in his own country : But he
47	27	To Modelty	6	5	5	54	quickly found, that though
48	28	not much	6	7	5	52	they were objects of his sight,
49	29	incin'd.	6	9	5	50	they were not liable to his
50	30	Mother Cunney.	6	11	5	48	touch. He at length came to
							the side of a great river. and
							being a good fisherman him-
							self, stood upon the banks of
							it some time, to look upon an
							angler that had taken a great
							many shapes of fishes, which
							lay

# OCTOBER hath xxxi Days. P. R.

M D O Decl.  
South.

New Moon the 5 }  
First Quarter the 12 } Day at { 3 Afternoon.  
Full Moon the 19 } { 11 Forenoon.  
Last Quarter the 27 } { 24 min. past 2 Aftern.  
{ 3 Afternoon.

1	3°	16'
6	5	12
11	7	7
16	8	59
21	10	48
26	12	33

1	S	Remig. B. of R.	1	M	10	The long <i>Vacation's</i> near an end,
2	B	13 S. after Trin.	2		15	The <i>Term</i> comes on, the <i>Lawyer's</i> friend;
3	M	Nottingham.	3		21	More welcome unto them by far
4	T	Penkridge, Staff.	4		32	Than <i>Citizens</i> in harvest are
5	W	Lampert, Som.	D	Sets		To <i>Countrymen</i> , who come to see
6	T	Faith, V. & M.	6	A	32	Their friends, when they most busy be;
7	F	Billericay, Eff.	6		55	Who then had rather, ('tis no lie)
8	S	Abingdon, Berks	7		30	Their <i>Room</i> have than their <i>Company</i> .
9	B	16 S. after Trin.	8		11	Now we, the <i>English</i> , white <i>Wine</i> make,
10	M	Old Mich. Day	8		58	And from the juice of <i>Apples</i> take
11	T	Leicester.	9		58	Fine <i>Cyder</i> , which does most appear
12	W	Salisbury, Wilts	11		2	In <i>Her'ford</i> , and in <i>Glo'stershire</i> :
13	T	Transl. of K.E.	Morn.			But, in most parts, there is some made,
14	F	Workop, Nott.	0		16	Which much does help the <i>Vintner's</i>
15	S	Fasely, Warw.	1		28	trade.
16	B	20 S. after Trin.	2		42	However, it is good, I think,
17	M	Etheldred, Vir.	3		0	Being sugar'd well, for men to drink:
18	T	St Luke Evan.	5		13	But if the weather chance t' be cold,
19	W	Oxford.	D	Rises		A glass of <i>Rum</i> I better hold.
20	T	Asborne, Derb.	5	A	51	But think of <i>Crispin</i> and <i>Crispanus</i> ,
21	F	Gainsbro', Linc.	6		20	Or else the <i>Schoemakers</i> will blame us;
22	S	Wells, Som.	6		52	For, to the honour of them, they
23	B	21 S. after Trin.	7		30	Will keep a drunken holiday:
24	M	Windsor, Berks.	8		11	No <i>Cobler</i> can be found almost,
25	T	Crispin, Mart.	9		0	But then will have a <i>Dish</i> of <i>Roast</i> ;
26	W	Day 9h. 56m. 10.	9		56	Altho' they <i>Eggs</i> or <i>Apples</i> are;
27	T	Warwick.	10		53	But then for <i>Drink</i> he will not spare:
28	F	St Sim. & Jude.	11		56	ing George III. Inaugurat.
29	S	Old St Luke.	Morn.			ing Geo. III. Proclaim'd. 1760
30	B	22 S. after Trin.	1		8	For not one <i>Gentle-craft</i> in ten,
31	M	Bridgnorth, Shr.	12		14	But are <i>boon</i> blades, true <i>pitcher-men</i> .

Let



# NOVEMBER hath xxx Days. P. R. | M | D | ☉ Dec. South,

New Moon the 4 }  
 First Quarter the 10 } Day at { 3 in the Morning.  
 Full Moon the 18 } { 7 at Night.  
 Last Quarter the 26 } { 6 in the Morning.  
 { 11 Forenoon.

1	14 <sup>o</sup>	33
6	16	6
11	17	32
16	18	51
21	20	1
26	21	2

1	T	All Saints Day	3	M	24	Let <i>Maksters</i> now their <i>Making</i> ply,
2	W	Coventry, City.	4		36	Pr. Edward born 1767. All Soule.
3	T	Rochdale, Lanc.	5		50	For there's good money got thereby ;
4	F	Applebaw Han.	9	Sets		And money good will buy good <i>Alle</i> ;
5	S	Papists Conspir.	6	A	10	For why? 'Tis <i>that</i> does never fail :
6	B	23 S. after Trin.	6		57	But get your money that way never,
7	M	Horentius.	7		55	Duke of Cumberland born, 1745
8	T	Bingham, Nott.	9		0	Princess Sophia Augusta bor 1768.
9	W	Stamford, Linc.	10		10	Lord Mayor's Day at London,
10	T	Rocheſter, Kent.	11		22	By thoſe bold words, <i>Stand, and deliver!</i>
11	F	Martinmas.		Morn.		For ſuch as uſe that trade too long,
12	S	Old All Saints.	0		38	I'd have 'em hang, and ſwing ding dong.
13	B	24 S. after Trin.	1		50	Kill <i>Hogs</i> , 'tis now a proper time ;
14	M	Brecknock, 5 Days	3		7	Which, being ſalted well with brine,
15	T	Machutus, B.	4		18	The leg, or loin of pork, they are
16	W	Andover, Hamp	5		26	A diſh of meat beyond compare :
17	T	Hugh, B. Linc.	6		36	The leg being boil'd, does very well ;
18	F	Gelaſius.	9	Riles		But roasted loin does far excel ;
19	S	Woodcot, Oxf.	5	A	21	Nor is a breaft of pork to be
20	T	25 S. after Trin.	6		4	Deſpis'd by either thee or me :
21	M	Garſtang, Lanc.	6		48	The head and feet will make good ſouſe,
22	T	Cecilia, V. & M.	7		40	Meat mighty ready in a houſe.
23	W	S. Clem. B. of R.	8		36	All which, and more good things, when
24	T	Chryſogon.	9		40	kill'd,
25	F	Catharine V & M	10		39	An hog doth to his owner yield.
26	S	Caſtle-town, Mo	11		46	Huſband in bed, with Wife in arm,
27	T	Advent Sunday		Morn.		Duke of Glouceſter born 1743.
28	M	Glouceſter.	0		54	Cling cloſe to keep each other warm :
29	T	Aſhborn, Derb.	2		4	If he kiſs her, and ſhe him kiſs,
30	W	St Andrew, Ap.	3		22	I think there is no harm in this.
						Since all mankind to happineſs
						Lay ſome fantaſtick claim,



# 1774. Observations for NOVEMBER.

Cold Winter comes — now Wine is good  
To cheer your Heart, and warm your Blood;  
Remember too (if you be able)  
That store of Victuals crown your Table.

M	Clock
D	after ☉
1	16' 14"
6	16 8
11	15 43
16	14 54
21	13 45
26	12 38

21	1	Crack-nut Night.	7	12	4	47	upon her. He had not stood
22	2	Henry Ireton.	7	14	4	45	in this posture long, before he
23	3	Arthur Martin.	7	16	4	43	plunged into the stream that
24	4	Dame Ward.	7	18	4	41	lay before him; and finding it
25	5	Guy Faulks.	7	20	4	39	to be nothing but the phan-
26	6	Now Squibs	7	21	4	38	tom of a river, walked on the
27	7	and Crackers	7	22	4	37	bottom of it until he arose on
28	8	fly about,	7	24	4	35	the other side. At his ap-
29	9	For Joy the	7	26	4	33	proach, <i>Yaratilda</i> flew into
30	10	<i>Papists</i> Plot's	7	28	4	31	his arms, whilst <i>Maraton</i> wish-
31	11	found out.	7	29	4	30	ed himself disencumbered of
1	12	<i>Smectissimus</i> .	7	31	4	29	that body which kept her from
2	13	Will Bell.	7	32	4	27	his embraces. After many
3	14	John Downs.	7	34	4	25	questions and endearments on
4	15	If <i>Poets</i> lie not,	7	36	4	23	both sides, she conducted him
5	16	then old <i>Pluto</i> ,	7	37	4	22	to a bower which she had
6	17	Must by his	7	38	4	21	dress'd with her own hands,
7	18	Horns be	7	40	4	19	with all the ornaments that
8	19	a <i>Cornuto</i> .	7	42	4	18	could be met with in those
9	20	Tom James.	7	44	4	16	blooming regions. She had
10	21	Charles Van	7	45	4	15	made it gay beyond imagina-
11	22	There's many	7	46	4	14	tion, and was every day add-
12	23	Scrapes and Toils	7	48	4	12	ing something new to it. As
13	24	(God wot)	7	50	4	10	<i>Maraton</i> stood astonished at the
14	25	For Wealth	7	51	4	9	unspeakable beauty of her ha-
15	26	for Heirs	7	52	4	8	bitation, and ravished with the
16	27	they ne'er	7	53	4	7	fragrancy that came from eve-
17	28	begot.	7	54	4	6	ry part of it, <i>Yaratilda</i> told
18	29	Doll Palmer	7	55	4	5	him, that she was preparing
19	30	Old Robin.	7	56	4	4	this bower for his reception,
		Nick Bell.					as well knowing that his pie-
							ty to his God, and his faith-
							ful dealing towards men,
							would certainly bring him to
							that happy place, whenever his
							life should be at an end. She
							then

# DECEMBER hath xxxi Days. P.R.

M D O Decl. South.

New Moon the 3  
First Quarter the 10  
Full Moon the 18  
Last Quarter the 26

Day at { 40 min. past 1 Afternoon.  
5 in the Morning.  
a quart. past Midnight.  
40 min. past 4 Morning.

I	21 <sup>o</sup>	54
6	22	34
11	22	4
16	23	22
21	23	29
26	23	24

1	T	Rotheram, York	4	M	34	*Tis strange among so great a crowd
2	F	Hoxne, Suff.	5		52	That ALL should miss their aim.
3	S	Pennyfont, Som.	D	Sets		How were I bless'd, the <i>Peasant</i> cries,
4	B	2 Sun. in Adv.	5	A	35	Had empire been my share!
5	M	Colford, Glou.	6		38	Curs'd be this grandeur, says the <i>Prince</i> ,
6	T	Nicol, Bith.	7		44	The source of all my care!
7	W	D. dec. 8h. 34m.	9		2	As from a craggy cliff, from far
8	T	Concep. B. VM	10		21	With pleasure we survey,
9	F	Bradford, Wilts	11		36	And, with the distant prospect fir'd,
10	S	Kimbolton, Hun	Morn.			Str-ight thither turn our way:
11	B	3 Sun. in Adv.	0		49	But find at length, with pain arriv'd,
12	M	Bedal, Yorksh	2		0	Its tempting glory ceas'd;
13	T	Lucy, V. & M.	3		10	By desert barrenness convinc'd,
14	W	Ember Week.	4		19	The distance only pleas'd.
15	T	Namptwich, Ch.	5		25	How do they err, who fix their love
16	F	O Sapientia.	6		27	On Fate, and Fortune wholly;
17	S	Exeter, Devon.	D	Rises		Whom only rant and flights can move,
18	B	4 Sun. in Adv.	4	A	29	And rapture join'd with folly!
19	M	Day 7h. 44m. lo.	5		19	For, how can pleasure solid be,
20	T	Northampton.	6		12	Ill-grounded, out of season?
21	W	St Thomas, Ap.	7		12	Do I love you, or you love me,
22	T	Newport-Keams	8		15	My dear! without a reason?
23	F	Greatest dec. of	9		18	Our sense, then, rightly well employ,
24	S	Day is 8 h. 50m.	10		30	No Paradise expecting;
25	B	Christmas Day	11		36	Yet envy none the trifling joy
26	M	St Stephen.	Morn.			That will not bear reflecting.
27	T	St John.	0		40	Fair Virtue's pow'r (since after all
28	W	Holy Innocents	1		54	Ev'n life is past the curing)
29	T	Cockbill, Som.	3		5	Softens the <i>worst</i> that may befall,
30	F	Carding Weathr	4		20	And makes the <i>best</i> enduring.
31	S	Sylvestre, Bp.	5		38	



## 1774. Observations for DECEMBER

M  
D Clock  
after ☉

Provide in Time your Christmas Cheer,  
And Store of good old *Home-brew'd* Beer;  
With Cake and Cheese; and when you dine  
A Flask or two of generous Wine.

I	10	32
6	8	28
11	6	14
16	3	50
21	1	10
26	ob.	11

20	1	Tho. Wogan.	7	57	4	3	then brought two of her chil-
21	2	Vivafor.	7	58	4	2	dren to him, who died some
22	3	Dolly my Leg.	7	59	4	1	years before, and resided with
23	B	Frank Elie.	8	0	4	0	her in the same delightful
24	5	Provide for	8	0	4	C	bower; advising him to breed
25	6	Christmas	8	1	3	50	up those others which were
26	7	ere it comes,	8	2	3	58	still with him, in such a man-
27	8	Beef, Pork,	8	3	3	57	ner, that they might hereafter
28	9	Goose, Turkey,	8	4	3	56	all of them meet together in
29	10	Spice and Plums	8	5	3	55	this happy place."
30	B	Tom Grudgeons.	8	6	3	54	"The tradition tells us fur-
31	12	Jo. Burton.	8	6	3	54	ther, that he had afterwards a
32	13	James Lenton.	8	6	3	54	sight of those dismal habita-
33	14	Strong Beer, and	8	6	3	54	tions which are the portion of
34	15	Ale, Nants, Sack	8	7	3	53	ill men after death; and men-
35	16	and Sherry:	8	7	3	53	tions several molten seas of
36	17	And make the Poor	8	7	3	53	gold, in which were plunged
37	B	at Christmas	8	8	3	52	the souls of barbarous Euro-
38	19	merry.	8	8	3	52	peans, who put to the sword
39	20	Will Jeffcoat.	8	8	3	52	so many thousands of poor
40	21	Jo. Bailey.	8	8	3	52	Indians for the sake of that
41	22	Matt. Finch.	8	8	3	52	precious metal.
42	23	Sim. Davies.	8	8	3	52	—Mammon led them on
43	24		8	7	3	53	Mammon, the least erected spi-
44	B	Now feast the Poor,	8	7	3	53	rit that fell
45	26	eat chearfully;	8	7	3	53	From heav'n: by him first
46	27	There's nought	8	6	3	54	Men also, and by his sugges-
47	28	in that of Popery.	8	6	3	54	tion taught,
48	29		8	5	3	55	Ransack'd the centre, & with
49	30	Bill Storer.	8	5	3	55	impious hands,
50	31	Exit old Yea	8	4	3	56	Rifled the bowels of their mo-
							ther earth,
							For treasures better hid. Soon
							had his crew
							Open'd into the hilla spacious
							wound,
							And digg'd out ribs of gold---

# A TABLE of TERMS and RETURNS. 1774.

Hilary-Term begins Jan. 23, ends Feb. 12.

Returns, or Effoign Days.	Ex.	Ret	Ap.	W. D.
In 8 days of St. Hilary — — Jan. 20	21	22	24	Mond.
From the day of St. Hilary in 15 days — 27	28	29	31	Mond.
On the morrow of Purific. of the V. Mary, Feb. 3	4	5	7	Mond.
In 8 days of the Purification of the V. Mary 9	10	11	12	Saturd.

Easter-Term begins April 20, ends May 16.

From the day of Easter in 15 days — April 17	18	19	20	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 3 weeks — — 24	25	26	27	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 1 month — May 1	2	3	4	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 5 weeks — — 8	9	10	11	Wedn.
On the morrow of the Ascension — — 13	14	15	16	Mond.

Trinity-Term begins June 3, ends June 22.

On the morrow of the Holy Trinity — May 30	31	Ju. 1	3	Friday
In 8 days of the Holy Trinity — — June 5	6	7	8	Wedn.
From the day of Holy Trinity in 15 days — 12	13	14	15	Wedn.
From the day of Holy Trinity in 3 weeks. — 19	20	21	22	Wedn.

Michaelmas-Term begins Nov. 7, ends Nov. 28.

On the morrow of All Souls — Nov. 3	4	5	7	Mond.
On the morrow of St Martin — — 12	13	14	15	Tuesd.
In 8 days of St Martin — — 18	19	20	21	Mond.
From the day of St Martin in 15 days — 25	26	27	29	Mond.

N. B. No Sittings in Westminster-hall on Ascension-day, Midsummer-day, and the second of February.

The Exchequer opens eight days before any Term, except Trinity, before which it opens but four days. — *Note*, The first and last days of every Term, are the days of Appearance.

The LAW is good, — if *lawfully* it's us'd:  
 But always bad, — when *lawlessly* abus'd.  
 Few Lawyers can be found who're *honest* Men,  
 What, *Rogues* amongst the Lawyers! Aye, What then?  
 The Laws *themselves* no honest Men mistrust,  
 Unless by *Tricking* they are made unjust.  
 Would it not make a thinking Man to smile,  
 To find full Threescore Thousand in our Isle?



# POOR SIR R O B I N,

M DCC LXXIV.

The SECOND PART, containing a

## P R O G N O S T I C A T I O N

For the Year of our LORD GOD 1774.

Setting forth,

First and Foremost ; that is to say, on the other

Side of this very Leaf, an Inspectional TABLE, whereby You may see, not only which Days of this Year, are *nearly* of the same Length ; but also the Length of every Day in it, as near as Heart can wish. Then follows a correct Table, shewing the Weight and Value also of *Foreign Pieces* of GOLD in true *English Money*. Then, after that, only turning over the Leaf, you will find two more Tables ; that on the *Left Hand*, gives you the Rising, Southing, and Setting, of the *Seven Stars*, for every *Fifth Day* in the Year ; and that on the *Right*, tells you what o'Clock it is at LONDON, when it is *Noon* at almost Forty *other Places*. After that, a Table for Buying and Selling by the *Great Hundred* ; and on the *Right* of that, another very useful Table of Expences, or Wages ; all which are followed by one of the most ugly, frightful Things imaginable, called the ANATOMY. Then you have a full and true Account of both the *invisible* Eclipses of the SUN : after that, you'll find *much said* (I mean written) to little Purpose ; which is also followed by Observations on all the Four Quarters of *this*, or any other Year ; then, on the last Leaf of all you have a Receipt how to make up a famous *Charm*, &c. which brings you down to Finis.

---

Done very artfully by old POOR ROBIN :

and suited to the Capacity of every *Ninepenny* Purchaser, &c.

---

Do not the Hist'ries of all *Ages*  
Relate miraculous Presages,  
Of strange Turns in the *World's* Affairs,  
Foreseen b' *Astrologers*, *Soothsayers*,  
*Chaldeans*, learn'd *Genethliacs*,  
And some that have writ ALMANACKS?

HUB.

---

L O N D O N :

Printed by H. BALDWIN, for the Company of  
S T A T I O N E R S.

The Generality of BAKERS being so extremely prone to Honesty, that it is out of the Power of *Magistracy* to make them *more* so; POOR ROBIN chuses to omit *their* old fashioned TABLE, as he thinks it but of little Use: Instead whereof, for the Reader's new-fashioned Amusement, gives him the following TABLE, shewing by Inspection, not only which Days in the Year are of about the same Length; but also, the Length of every Day in the Year; as near as he possibly can, &c.

Jan.	Dec.	Feb.	Nov.	Mar.	Oct.	Apr.	Sep.	May	Aug.	June	July
1 VII. 10	1 9	9 4	6 9	4 8	8 5	4 8	8 5	4 8	8 5	22 8	5 22 8
2 53 9	2 12	8 5	10 8	5 14	7 6	12 5	7 6	10 5	7 6	24 7	6 24 7
3 55 8	3 16	7 6	14 7	6 18	6 7	16 6	5 8	13 5	6 7	25 6	7 25 6
4 57 7	4 20	6 7	18 6	7 22	5 8	20 5	13 8	16 4	5 8	25 5	8 25 5
5 59 6	5 24	5 8	22 5	8 26	4 9	24 4	16 9	19 3	4 9	26 4	9 26 4
6 VIII 5	6 27	4 9	26 4	9 30	3 10	28 3	19 10	22 2	3 10	26 3	10 26 3
7 2 4	7 30	3 10	30 3	10 34	2 11	32 2	22 11	24 1	2 11	27 2	11 27 2
8 4 3	8 34	2 11	34 2	12 38	1 12	36 1	24 12	31 13	1 12	27 1	12 27 1
9 6 2	9 38	1 12	38 1	13 Sep. 30	13 Aug. 31	42 13	30 14	30 14	31 13	30 14	28 29
10 8 1	10 Oct. 31	13 Sep. 30	46 14	29 15	50 15	28 16	29 15	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
11 Nov. 30	11 44 30	14 46 29	50 15	28 15	50 16	28 16	29 15	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
12 12 29	12 48 29	15 50 28	53 16	27 16	54 17	27 16	29 15	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
13 14 28	13 52 28	16 53 27	55 17	26 17	58 18	26 17	29 15	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
14 16 27	14 56 27	17 55 26	57 18	25 18	XIV 25	46 19	25 19	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
15 18 26	15 X 26	18 57 25	59 19	24 19	6 24	48 20	24 20	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
16 20 25	16 4 25	19 59 24	24 20	23 20	10 23	50 21	23 21	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
17 22 24	17 8 24	20 XII 23	23 21	22 21	14 22	54 22	22 22	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
18 24 23	18 12 23	21 6 22	23 21	21 22	18 21	57 21	21 21	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
19 28 22	19 16 22	22 10 21	23 21	20 23	21 20	57 21	21 21	28 16	29 15	28 16	27 16
20 31 21	20 20 21	23 13 20	24 17 19	24 19	24 19	25 2 19	12 50 30	13 49 29	14 48 28	15 47 27	16 46 26
21 34 20	21 24 20	24 17 19	25 23 18	25 28 18	26 32 17	27 4 17	14 48 28	15 47 27	16 46 26	17 45 25	18 44 24
22 36 19	22 28 19	25 23 18	26 30 17	26 36 16	27 36 16	28 6 16	15 47 27	16 46 26	17 45 25	18 44 24	19 44 23
23 39 18	23 32 18	26 30 17	27 36 16	28 40 15	28 40 15	29 8 15	16 46 26	17 45 25	18 44 24	19 44 23	20 44 22
24 42 17	24 36 17	27 36 16	28 40 15	29 44 14	29 43 14	30 10 14	17 45 25	18 44 24	19 44 23	20 44 22	21 44 21
25 46 16	25 40 16	28 40 15	29 44 14	30 48 13	30 46 13	31 12 13	18 44 24	19 44 23	20 44 22	21 44 21	22 44 20
26 50 15	26 44 15	29 44 14	30 48 13	31 53 12	1 May 12	1 June 12	19 44 23	20 44 22	21 44 21	22 44 20	23 44 19
27 53 14	27 47 14	30 48 13	31 53 12	1 Apr. 11	2 54 11	2 16 11	20 44 22	21 44 21	22 44 20	23 44 19	24 44 18
28 56 13	28 50 13	31 53 12	1 Apr. 11	2 XII 10	3 56 10	3 18 10	21 44 21	22 44 20	23 44 19	24 44 18	25 44 17
29 IX 12	1 Mar. 12	1 Apr. 11	2 XII 10	3 4 9	4 XV 9	4 20 9	22 44 20	23 44 19	24 44 18	25 44 17	26 44 16
30 3 11	2 58 11	2 XII 10	3 4 9	4 XV 9	4 20 9	4 20 9	23 44 19	24 44 18	25 44 17	26 44 16	27 44 15
31 6 10	3 XI 10	3 4 9	4 XV 9	4 20 9	4 20 9	4 20 9	24 44 18	25 44 17	26 44 16	27 44 15	28 44 14

The Use of this TABLE is as plain as the *Nose* on your Face, if you have but *Eyes* and can count upwards as well as downwards; you may see as well as I that *April* 15, and *August* 28, are *nearly* of the same Length, *viz.* XIII. Hours, and 50 Minutes long: And so of all the rest.

Although it may be reasonably expected that *honest* Poor Robin is no great Dealer in *such* METAL; yet, being in great Hopes that *all* his Honest Readers will sometimes have something to do with it, he gives them the following Table, shewing the Value of *Foreign* Pieces of GOLD in true *English* Money.

Number of Pieces	Portugal £3 12	Pieces. £1 16	Moidores £1 7	Louis d'Or £1 4	Pistoles. £0 16 6
1	£3 12	£1 16	£1 7	£1 4	£0 16 6
2	7 4	3 12	2 14	2 8	1 13 0
3	10 16	5 8	4 1	3 12	2 9 6
4	14 8	7 4	5 8	4 16	3 6 0
5	18 0	9 0	6 15	6 0	4 2 6
6	21 12	10 16	8 2	7 4	4 9 0
7	25 4	12 12	9 9	8 8	5 15 6
8	28 16	14 8	10 16	9 12	6 12 0
9	32 8	16 4	12 3	10 16	7 8 6
10	36 0	18 0	13 10	12 0	8 5 0
11	39 12	19 16	14 17	13 4	9 1 6
12	43 4	21 12	16 4	14 8	9 18 0
13	46 16	23 8	17 11	15 12	10 14 6
14	50 8	25 4	18 18	16 16	11 11 0
15	54 0	27 0	20 5	18 0	12 7 6
16	57 12	28 16	21 12	19 4	13 4 0
17	61 4	30 12	22 19	20 8	14 0 6
18	64 16	32 8	24 6	21 12	14 17 0
19	68 8	34 4	25 13	22 16	15 13 6
20	72 0	36 0	27 0	24 0	16 10 0
30	108 0	54 0	40 10	36 0	24 15 0
40	144 0	72 0	54 0	48 0	33 0 0
50	180 0	90 0	67 10	60 0	41 5 0
60	216 0	108 0	81 0	72 0	49 10 0
70	252 0	126 0	94 10	84 0	57 15 0
80	288 0	144 0	108 0	96 0	66 0 0
90	324 0	162 0	121 10	108 0	74 5 0
100	360 0	180 0	135 0	120 0	82 10 0
500	1800 0	900 0	675 0	600 0	412 10 0
1000	3600 0	1800 0	1350 0	1200 0	825 0 0

See! Readers! Look about ye! Here's Money enough to do a great deal of Mischief! But mind ye, lest it should do *any* of *you* Harm, by taking *any* of it too Light; Observe that a *Portugal* £3 12 0 should weigh 18dwt. 12gr. A six and thirty Piece, 9dwt. 6gr. A Moidore 6dwt. 18gr. A Louis d'Or 6dwt. 6gr. And a Pistole 4dwt. 8gr.

And (for Novent's Sake) a TABLE of the Rising, Southing and Setting of the Pleiads, or Seven Stars, to every fifth Day in the Year; whereby (if it be clear Weather) you may know the Hour of the Night, *very nearly*.

be clear Weather you may know the														
Months & Days	Rise		South		Sets		Month & Days	Rise		South		Sets		
	h.	m.	h.	m.	h.	m.		h.	m.	h.	m.	h.	m.	
January	1	0A.28	8A.45	5M.2	July	1	0M30	8M47	5A.4	August	1	10.30	6.47	3.4
	6	0.6	8.23	4.40		6	0.10	8.27	4.44		6	10.10	6.27	2.44
	12	11M39	7.56	4.13		12	11A.49	8.6	4.23		12	9.48	6.5	2.21
	17	11.17	7.34	3.51		17	11.29	7.46	4.3		17	9.29	5.46	2.2
	22	10.56	7.13	3.30		22	1.9	7.26	3.43		22	9.10	5.27	1.44
	27	10.35	6.52	3.9		27	10.49	7.6	3.23		27	8.52	5.5	1.26
February	1	10.15	6.32	2.49	September	1	8.34	4.51	1.8	October	1	6.40	2.57	11.14
	6	9.55	6.12	2.29		6	8.16	4.35	0.56		6	6.22	2.39	10.56
	12	9.31	5.48	2.5		12	7.54	4.11	0.28		12	6.4	2.21	10.31
	17	9.12	5.29	1.46		17	7.36	3.53	0.10		17	5.45	2.2	10.19
	22	8.52	5.9	1.20		22	7.18	3.35	11M.2		22	5.26	1.43	10.0
	27	8.34	4.51	1.1		27	6.58	3.16	11.33		27	5.7	1.24	9.41
March	1	8.15	4.32	12A.49	November	1	6.40	2.57	11.14	December	1	2.40	10.57	7.14
	6	7.56	4.14	12.30		6	6.22	2.39	10.50		6	2.18	10.35	6.52
	12	7.45	4.2	12.19		12	6.4	2.21	10.31		12	1.56	10.13	6.30
	17	7.27	3.54	12.1		17	5.45	2.2	10.19		17	1.34	9.51	6.8
	22	7.7	3.24	11.41		22	5.26	1.43	10.0		22	1.12	9.29	5.46
	27	6.49	3.6	11.23		27	5.7	1.24	9.41		27	0.50	9.7	5.24
April	1	6.31	2.48	11.5	December	1	4.48	1.5	9.22	January	1	0A.28	8A.45	5M.2
	6	6.13	2.30	10.47		6	4.28	0.44	9.2		6	0.6	8.23	4.40
	12	5.51	2.8	10.25		12	4.4	0.21	8.38		12	11M39	7.56	4.13
	17	5.33	1.50	10.7		17	3.43	0A.1	8.17		17	11.17	7.34	3.51
	22	5.1	1.31	9.48		22	3.23	11.40	7.57		22	10.56	7.13	3.30
	27	4.55	1.12	9.16		27	3.1	11.18	7.33		27	10.35	6.52	3.9
May	1	4.37	0.54	9.11	January	1	0M30	8M47	5A.4	February	1	10.15	6.32	2.49
	6	4.17	0.34	8.51		6	0.10	8.27	4.44		6	9.55	6.12	2.29
	12	3.58	0.15	8.32		12	11A.49	8.6	4.23		12	9.31	5.48	2.5
	17	3.38	11M.54	8.12		17	11.29	7.46	4.3		17	9.12	5.29	1.46
	22	3.18	11.35	7.52		22	1.9	7.26	3.43		22	8.52	5.9	1.20
	27	2.58	11.15	7.32		27	10.49	7.6	3.23		27	8.34	4.51	1.1
June	1	2.38	10.55	7.12	February	1	10.30	6.47	3.4	March	1	8.15	4.32	12A.49
	6	2.18	10.35	6.52		6	10.10	6.27	2.44		6	7.56	4.14	12.30
	12	1.54	10.11	6.28		12	9.48	6.5	2.21		12	7.45	4.2	12.19
	17	1.32	9.49	6.6		17	9.29	5.46	2.2		17	7.27	3.54	12.1
	22	1.12	9.29	5.46		22	9.10	5.27	1.44		22	7.7	3.24	11.41
	27	0.51	9.8	5.25		27	8.52	5.5	1.26		27	6.49	3.6	11.23



A TABLE shewing the Latitudes and Longitudes of many remarkable Places; and *what o'Clock* it is in LONDON, when it is *Noon* at those Places.

N. B. N. signifies North, and S. South Latitude; E. East, and W. West Longitude, from LONDON: F. Forenoon, and A. Afternoon, *there*.

NOON, at	Latitude.			Longitude			Time at Lon.		
	°	'		°	'		H.	M.	
Aberdeen	57	10	N.	1	45	W	XII.	7	A.
Adrianople	42	00	N.	26	30	E	X	11	F.
Algiers	36	40	N.	3	20	E	XI.	47	F.
Amsterdam	52	20	N.	4	30	E	XI.	42	F.
Annapolis Royal	45	00	N.	64	00	W.	IV.	16	A.
Barcelona	41	20	N.	2	00	E	XI.	52	F.
Berlin	52	33	N.	13	31	E	XI.	6	F.
Boston	42	24	N.	71	00	W.	IV.	44	A.
Bristol	51	30	N.	2	40	W	XII.	11	A.
Cadiz	36	31	N.	5	56	W.	XII.	24	A.
Cape of Good Hope	33	55	S.	18	35	E.	X.	46	F.
Copenhagen, <i>Denmark</i>	55	41	N.	12	50	E.	XI.	9	F.
Dantzick	54	22	N.	18	36	E.	X.	47	F.
Dublin	53	16	N.	6	25	W.	XII.	26	A.
Edinburgh	55	58	N.	3	00	W.	XI.	12	A.
Geneva	46	12	N.	6	25	E.	XI	3	F.
Hanover	52	32	N.	9	35	E.	XI.	22	F.
Helena St.	16	00	S.	6	00	W	XII.	24	A.
Jerusalem	31	50	N.	35	25	E.	IX.	38	F.
Lisbon	38	42	N.	9	25	W.	XII.	38	A.
LONDON	51	30	N.	0	00		XII.	Noon.	
Louisbourg	45	4	N.	59	55	W.	III.	50	A.
Madrid	40	25	N.	3	50	W.	XII.	15	A.
Mexico	20	00	N.	103	35	W.	VI.	54	A.
Moscow	55	45	N.	37	51	E.	IX.	29	F.
Naples	40	51	N.	14	19	E.	XI.	3	F.
Osnabrug	49	27	N.	7	40	E.	XI.	29	F.
Paris	48	50	N.	2	25	E.	XI.	50	F.
Port Royal, <i>Jamaica</i>	17	30	N.	77	00	W.	V.	8	A.
Quebec	46	55	N.	69	48	W.	IV.	39	A.
Rome	41	54	N.	12	30	E.	XI.	10	F.
Rotterdam	52	00	N.	4	20	E.	XI.	43	F.
Seville	37	15	N.	6	00	W.	XII.	24	A.
Stockholm	59	20	N.	19	25	E.	X.	42	F.
Syracuse	37	25	N.	15	05	E.	XI.	00	F.
Turin	45	5	N.	7	45	E.	XI.	29	F.
Venice	45	25	N.	12	4	E.	XI.	12	F.
Vienna	48	13	N.	16	27	E.	X.	54	F.
Williamsburg	37	20	N.	76	30	W.	V.	6	A.
YORK	54	00	N.	0	50	W.	XII.	3	A.

A TABLE for buying or selling any Commodity by the Great Hundred, which is 112 Pounds.

d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.
1	- 2 4	6 1	2 18 4	12 1	5 14 4	18 1	8 10 4
2	- 4 8	2	3 0 8	2	5 16 8	2	8 12 8
3	- 7 0	3	3 3 0	3	5 19 0	3	8 15 0
1 0	- 9 4	7 0	3 5 4	13 0	6 1 4	19 0	8 17 4
1	- 11 8	1	3 7 8	1	6 3 8	1	8 19 8
2	- 14 0	2	3 10 0	2	6 6 0	2	9 2 0
3	- 16 4	3	3 12 4	3	6 8 4	3	9 4 4
2 0	- 18 8	8 0	3 14 8	14 0	6 10 8	20 0	9 6 8
1	1 1 0	1	3 17 0	1	6 13 0	1	9 9 0
2	1 3 4	2	3 19 4	2	6 15 4	2	9 11 4
3	1 5 8	3	4 1 8	3	6 17 8	3	9 13 8
3 0	1 8 0	9 0	4 4 0	15 0	7 0 0	21 0	9 16 0
1	1 10 4	1	4 6 4	1	7 2 4	1	9 18 4
2	1 12 8	2	4 8 8	2	7 4 8	2	10 0 8
3	1 15 0	3	4 11 0	3	7 7 0	3	10 3 0
4 0	1 17 4	10 0	4 13 4	16 0	7 9 4	22 0	10 5 4
1	1 19 8	1	4 15 8	1	7 11 8	1	10 7 8
2	2 2 0	2	4 18 0	2	7 14 0	2	10 10 0
3	2 4 4	3	5 0 4	3	7 16 4	3	10 12 4
5 0	2 6 8	11 0	5 2 8	17 0	7 18 8	23 0	10 14 8
1	2 9 0	1	5 5 0	1	8 1 0	1	10 17 0
2	2 11 4	2	5 7 4	2	8 3 4	2	10 19 4
3	2 13 8	3	5 9 8	3	8 5 8	3	11 1 8
6 0	2 16 0	12 0	5 12 0	18 0	8 8 0	24 0	11 4 0

### EXAMPLES.

At 3d. 2q. a Pound, what is the Price of the Great Hundred? Look in the Left-hand Column for 3d. 2q. and just against it in the very next Column towards the Right, you will find it to be 4l. 12s. 8d. Again, Suppose a Pound of *North Clay Hops* to be sold for 15d. 3q. What is the Price of an Hundred Weight? Look in the fifth Column for 15d. 3q. and over against it in the sixth, you will find 7l. 7s. the Price of the Great Hundred Weight required.

Or, if you buy any Parcel of Goods or Merchandize at the Rate of 7l. 14s. the Hundred; and would know how much that is a Pound: Look in the sixth Column above, and against it in the fifth Column to the Left, you will find 16d. 2q. the Price of one Pound, &c.

*Note,* For every Farthing that a single Pound costs, reckon 2s. 4d. for the Price of the Great Hundred.

# A TABLE of *Expences* or *Wages*.

By the Day.		By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
		l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
Pence -	1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
	2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
	3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
	4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
	5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
	6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
	7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
	8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
	9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
	10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
	11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7
Shillings -		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
	2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
	3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
	4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
	5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
	6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
	7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
	8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
	9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
	10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
	11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
	12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
	13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
	14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
	15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
	16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
	17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
	18	5	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
	19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
	20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

READER, by this small *Table* thou may'st count  
 How *little* Sums in Time to great amount ;  
 A Penny *daily* very small appears,  
 But's more than *thirty* Pounds in *twenty* Years :  
 A Groat a Day is but a small Expence,  
 Yet makes i'th' Year six Pounds and *twenty* Pence.  
 Then neither *Time* nor *Coin* profusely waste,  
 Left thou repent before this Year be past.

# Old Poor Robin, 1774.

A Circle truly represents the Sphere,  
And in that Form Man's Body doth appear,  
But whether first so made or twisted so,  
By old *Ast-trologers* we do not know :  
But had themselves been in this Posture put,  
Their Backs would ach, ere Head did meet the Foot.

## The A N A T O M Y.



First comes the *Ram*, that *Head* and *Face* doth rule,  
And after follows *Taurus* or the *Bull*,  
Which claims the *Neck*; the *Twins* amongst the rest  
Command the *Arms*; and *Cancer* rules the *Breast*;  
*Leo* the *Lion* rules the *Back* and *Heart*;  
The *Virgin* loves the *Belly* for her Part;  
While *Libra* *Reins* and *Loins* doth undertake;  
And *Scorpio* doth his own the *Secrets* make;  
The *Half-horse Bow-man* claims the *Hips* and *Thighs*;  
And *Capricorn* the feeble *Knee* supplies;  
The wandering *Legs* must to *Aquarius* trust;  
The *Feet* to *Pisces*, there's a *Dozen* just:  
But, if you would have more, then count again,  
And, if you do for ever, 'tis the same,  
Then as it is, we let it so remain.



Poor Robin. 1774.

OF, about, and concerning both the invisible *Eclipses* of the SUN (for there will be none of the MOON) which will happen in the present Year of our LORD 1774.

**I**N this Year Sev'nteenth Hundred Seventy-four There happens two *Eclipses*, and no more; Both which invisible in *Europe* are, Tho' both of them will total be elsewhere: The first in *March* 'Forenoon, on the twelfth Day Total, 'twixt *Afric* and *America*: The next, near two in th' Morn, th' sixth of *September*, Which (if you see in *Asia*) you'll remember: For 'twill be total near th' *Philippine* Isles, But to go see't, will scarce be worth your whiles.

The first of these *Eclipses*, then, 'will happen on the twelfth Day of *March*, about ten Minutes before our 10 o'Clock in the Morning: It will be total and visible in 3 Degrees of South Latitude, between *Africa* and *America*.

The Second will happen on the sixth Day of *September*, near two in the Morning: It will also be total and visible, in 10 Degrees of North Latitude, in those Parts of *Asia* near the *Philippine* Islands.

\* \* N. B. JUPITER is an Evening Star till the 11 of *April*; and from that Time, a Morning Star to the End of the Year.

VENUS will be an Evening Star till the 22 of *March*; and from thence a Morning Star to the Year's End.

††† She will appear so refulgent this Year, that from the Beginning of *June*, till the latter End of *October*, she may be seen by the naked Eye, almost all the Day-time.

As I do not expect that any of my honest Readers will have an Opportunity of *seeing* either of these two *Eclipses*; so also, I do further expect, that not any one of them need to be any Ways fearful of *feeling* the Effects of them: And therefore, should some of our Grandees, who in some Respects would be thought to act like rational Creatures, look like Men of Sense, and sometimes talk like Christians: I say, should such Grandees as these (hearing that the industrious Poor are the Wealth of the Nation, in order to procure a large Stock of *that Sort of Wealth*) take it in their Heads to deprive all such as they have in their Power of all probable Means of supporting their Families, and in Vindication of such Conduct, openly declare

declare, that as they have already abused some, therefore they will endeavour to ruin all they can : I will not pretend to attribute such Behaviour to the Effects of these distant *Eclipses*, nor altogether to the Frailty of human Nature ; but rather to their own Pride and Avarice.

“ Augurs, and Soothsayers, Astrologers,  
Diviners, and Interpreters of Dreams,  
I ne’er consult, and heartily despise :  
Vain their Pretence to more than human Skill :  
For Gain imaginary Schemes they draw ;  
Wand’rers themselves, they guide another’s Steps ;  
And for poor Sixpence promise countless Wealth :  
Let them, if they expect to be believ’d,  
Deduct the Sixpence, and bestow the rest.” ENNIUS.

“ Those who have maintained that Men would be more miserable than Beasts, were their Hopes confined to this Life only, among other Considerations take Notice that the Latter are only afflicted with Anguish of the present Evil, whereas the Former are very often pained by the Reflection of what is past, and the Fear of what is to come. This Fear of any future Difficulties or Misfortunes is so natural to the Mind, that were a Man’s Sorrows and Disquietudes summed up at the End of his Life, it would generally be found that he had suffered more from the Apprehension of such Evils as never happened to him, than from those Evils which had they really befallen him could have occasioned him to feel. To this we may add, that among those Evils which befall us, there are many that have been more painful to us in the Prospect, than by their actual Pressure”.

“ This natural Impatience to look into Futurity, and to know what Accidents may happen to us hereafter, has given Birth to many ridiculous Arts and strange Inventions. Some found the Prescience on the Lines of a Man’s Hand, others on the Features of his Face ; some on the Signatures which Nature has impressed on his Body, and others on his own Hand writing:—Some read men’s Fortune in the Stars, as others have searched after them in the Entrails of Beasts, or the Flight of Birds. Men of the best Sense have been touched more or less with these groundless Horrors and Presages of Futurity, upon surveying the most indifferent Works of Nature. Can any Thing be more surprizing than to consider *Cicero*, who made the greatest Figure at a Bar, and in the Senate of the

*Roman Commonwealth*, and, at the same Time, outshined all the Philosophers of Antiquity in his Library and in his Retirements, as busying himself in the College of Augurs, and observing with a religious Attention, after what Manner the Chickens pecked the several Grains of Corn which were thrown to them!

Notwithstanding these Follies are pretty well worn out of the Minds of the Wise and Learned in the present Age, Multitudes of weak and ignorant Persons are still Slaves to them. There are numberless Arts of Prediction among the Vulgar, which are too trifling to enumerate; and infinite Observations of Days, Voices, Numbers, Figures, which are regarded by them as Portents and Prodigies. In short, every Thing prophesies to the superstitious Man; there is scarce a Straw or a rusty Piece of Iron that lies in his Way by Accident.

The Desire of knowing future Events is one of the strongest Inclinations in the Mind of Man. But if we consider that we are free Agents, we shall discover the Absurdity of such Enquiries. One of our Actions which we might have performed or neglected, is the Cause of another that succeeds it, and so the whole Chain of Life is linked together. Pain, Poverty, or Infamy, are the natural Product of vicious and imprudent Acts; as on the contrary Blessings are of good ones; so that we cannot suppose our Lot to be determined without Impiety. A great Enhancement of Pleasure arises from its being unexpected; and Pain is doubled by being foreseen. Upon all these, and several other Accounts, we ought to rest satisfied in this Portion bestowed on us; to adore the Hand that hath fitted every Thing to our Nature, and hath not more displayed his Goodness in our Knowledge than in our Ignorance.

It is not unworthy Observation, that superstitious Enquiries into future Events prevail more or less, in Proportion to the Improvement of liberal Arts and useful Knowledge in the several Parts of the World. Accordingly we find that magical Incantations remain in *Lapland*; in the more remote Parts of *Scotland*, they have their second Sight, and several of our own Countrymen have seen (they tell us) Abundance of Fairies, &c. In *Asia* this Credulity is strong; and the greatest Part of refined Learning there consists in the Knowledge of Amulets, Talismans, occult Numbers, and the like."

But it is now Time to say something concerning all the four Quarters of this Year; which are like enough to begin much about the usual Time. To begin then with the SPRING.

SPRING

Poor Robin. 1774.

SPRING: the BEAUTY of the YEAR!

YOUTHS, now view the the SPRING appearing,  
Beauty decks the verdant Ground!  
Ev'ry Object seems endearing,  
Joy and Pleasure all surround!

Pretty little *Lambkins* playing,  
Skipping on the spangled Green,  
Not far from their *Dams* e'er straying,  
O the charming beaut'ous Scene!

Hark! the pretty *Birds* are singing  
Forth their MAKER's grateful Praise!  
Let not *Man* be slack in bringing  
Tribute to HIS Name always.

Hear! the *Kine* in Pastures lowing,  
In their Udders golden Store:  
Hear the *Cuckoo*, now pursuing  
Her sweet Notes, as heretofore.

See! the *Primrose*, *Corvslip*, *Daisy*,  
In their vernal Beauties dress'd!  
*Nature* thus adorn'd must please you,  
*Heav'n's* thus this *Earth* hath blest'd!

See! there the sweet *Hawthorn* blowing,  
Vying with the *Lily* fair:  
See! the hopeful *Crop* now growing  
To supply another Year.

See! the *Gardens* in full Glory,  
FLORA's Lap is fill'd with Sweets;  
All behind, and all before ye,  
With rich Fragrance Mortals greets!

Here's a Pattern for young *Maidens*,  
To appear in comely Dress;  
As the Earth with Sweets is laden,  
Strive to make your own the Case.

*Young Men*, here see an Example,  
Worthy *you* to imitate,  
On Youth and Beauty never trample,  
Lest you prove yourselves—ingrate!

Now to GOD, who gives us all Things,  
Let us yield our thankful Praise;  
Nature her due Tribute now brings;  
Happy, happy are these Days!



## Poor Robin. 1774.

### SUMMER: the GLORY of the YEAR!

Now the SUMMER's Prime advances,  
*Nature's* richest Treasure shows!  
And our Pleasure much enhances,  
Now appears the blushing ROSE!

MAN's prime *Summer* is his full Strength;  
Which, when gain'd, will soon decay:  
When the Days get to their full Length,  
Then they quickly wear away!

See! the *Sheep* bro't home for sheering!  
White their *Wool* as driven Snow!

See! *Corn* in full Ear appearing:  
*Hops* on Poles high climbing grow!

See! the *Hay* cut down in Meadows  
Toss'd about with Prong and Rake:  
Whilst the *Lazy* lurk in Shadows,  
Half asleep—and half awake.

Mind, the *Bees* industrious labour,  
Gath'ring *Honey* for their Meat;  
Whilst the merry *Pipe* and *Tabor*,  
Entertain with *Music* sweet!

View, the *Milk-maids* Night and Morning,  
With their *Pails*—clean as you please;  
Sluttishness for ever scorning,  
*Butter* making, or their *Cheese*.

When the *Fields* for *Harvest* white are,  
Forth the jolly *Reapers* go;  
Arm'd with *Sickles*—none will loiter,  
But, their utmost Vigor show!

Now, the *Farmer* tees with Pleasure,  
All his Hopes are come to pass!  
Which will much increase his Treasure,  
But—What then?—Why—Oh—Alas!

If *He* still hold on oppressing!  
Grinding the Face of the Poor,  
Sure these *Ills* much want redressing!  
Shall they starve 'midst so great store?

HEAV'NS forbid it! Grant that the Poor  
May be used well—And then  
May the *Farmers* all have good Store!  
To this, ALL will say—AMEN.

AUTUMN:

Poor Robin. 1774.

AUTUMN: The FALL of the LEAF.

SEE the Leaves around ye falling  
Dry, and wither'd to the Ground ;  
And to thoughtless Mortals calling  
In a sad and solemn Sound :

Sons of *Adam*, once in *Eden*,  
When like us, he blighted fell,  
Hear the Lecture we are reading.  
'Tis, alas! the Truth we tell.

*Virgins* much, too much, presuming  
On your boasted White and Red ;  
View us, late in Beauty blooming,  
Number'd now among the Dead !

*Gripping Misers*, nightly waking,  
See the End of all your Care ;  
Fled, on Wings of our own making,  
We have left our Owners bare.

*Sons of Honour*, fed on Praises,  
Flutt'ring high in fancied Worth ;  
Lo, the fickle Air that raises,  
Brings us down to parent Earth,

*Learned Sires*, in System jaded,  
Who for new ones daily call,  
Cease, at length, by *us* persuaded,  
Every *Leaf* must have its Fall.

*Youths*, tho' yet no Losses grieve you,  
Gay in Health, and Manly Grace,  
Let not cloudless Skies deceive you,  
*Summer* gives to *Autumn* Place.

*Venerable Sires*, grown hoary,  
Hither turn th' unwilling Eye ;  
Think, amidst your falling Glory,  
*Autumn* tells you *Winter's* nigh !

Yearly in our Course returning,  
Messenger of shortest Stay ;  
Thus we preach the Truth concerning  
Heav'n and Earth will pass away.

On the Tree of Life eternal,  
Man, let all thy Hopes be stay'd,  
Where, alone, for ever vernal  
Grow the *Leaves* that never fade.

Poor Robin. 1774.

But now, for WINTER; and OLD AGE!

SEE no Leaves, nor Grass remaining!  
See! the frozen Earth below,  
Nothing's left that's entertaining,  
If abroad you needs must go.

See! the SUN with sickly Face peeps  
Through Fogs, and Snow-loaded Clouds;  
Till i'th' Western Ocean he sleeps,  
While the Earth is drown'd in Floods:

Or the Rivers with Ice bounded,  
And fast bound up by the Frost;  
While poor Travellers confounded  
Are, in Danger to be lost.

Shortest Days make Nights the longest  
(But good Fires will keep you warm)  
When the Cold is at the strongest,  
Toast and Ale will do no Harm.

See! the Mountains hoary Height is  
Higher made by Mounts of Snow;  
See, again the Winter's Weight is  
Pressing down the Woods below.

This, the Picture of old Age is  
When on Crutches it's upheld,  
Think on this ye hoary Sages,  
You to Death must shortly yield!

Let these Thoughts produce Reflections  
How you are for Death prepar'd;  
(Mind ye well these my Directions)  
Always be upon your Guard.

'Tis a Lesson worth your learning,  
Tho' you are advanc'd in Years:  
*Age* from *Youth* you're now discerning,  
Witness now your hoary Hairs!

*Youth* may die, but *old Age* must go  
To th' appointed Home the Grave;  
Where Mankind must unto Dust go:  
'Tis the Portion *all* must have:

There, in Hope that's sure and certain,  
Wait the Coming of our LORD;  
When Time shall undraw the Curtain,  
And each meet their just Reward.

Lastly,

Poor Robin. 1774.

Lastly, To oblige all my Readers, I'll conclude with following *charming* Receipt for a never failing CHARM: an unerring, mumbling, muttering *Beldam*.

R     On the Corner of the Moon  
 Hangs a vap'rous Drop profound,  
 I'll catch it e'er it come to Ground :  
 Which distill'd by magic Slights,  
 Shall raise artificial Sprights.  
 Thrice the brinded Cat has mew'd,  
 Twice and once the Hedge-pig whin'd :  
*Harpier* cries, 'tis Time, tis Time.  
 Round about the Cauldron go,  
 In the poison'd Entrails throw ;  
 Pour in Sew's Blood that has eat  
 Her nine Farrows : Grease that's sweet  
 From the Murderer's Gibbet throw into the Flame.  
 Toad, that under the cold Stone  
 Days and Nights has thirty-one,  
 Swelter'd Venom sleeping got,  
 Boil thou first i'th' charmed Pot.  
 Fillet of a fenny Snake in the Cauldron boil and bake.  
 Eye of Newt, and Toe of Frog,  
 Wool of Bat, and Tongue of Dog ;  
 Adder's Fork, and blind Worm's Sting,  
 Lizard's Leg, and Howlet's Wing,  
 For a Charm of pow'rful Trouble,  
 Like a Hell-broth boil and bubble.  
 Scale of Dragon, Tooth of Wolf,  
 Witches Mummy, Maw and Gulph  
 Of the ravin'd Salt-Sea Shark,  
 Root of Hemlock, digg'd i'th' Dark ;  
 Liver of blaspheming *Jew*,  
 Gall of Goats, and Slips of Yeugh,  
 Silver'd in the Moon's Eclipse ;  
 Nose of *Turk*, and *Tartar's* Lips ;  
 Finger of Birth-strangled Babe }  
 Ditch-deliver'd by a Drab, }  
 Make the Gruel thick and slab :  
 Add thereto a Tyger's Chaldron  
 For th' Ingredients of our Cauldron.  
 Cool it with a Baboon's Blood.  
 Then our Charm is firm and good.

*Shak. Macb*



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